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Into the Hands of the Enemy Whom They Had Attacked.

Disaster Which Befel the British

Ladysmith is Now in the Greatest Danger, and May be in the Enemy's Hands Before Another Day Has Passed.

ber of rifles and revolvers and a quan-

Wessels Will Return.

Chicago, Jan. S.-Dan J. Wessels.

brother of General Cornelius Wessels.

sleging Kimberley, and cousin of Pres-

ident Stepn of the Orange Free State,

said in an interview in Chicago: "I

expect to get back in time to have

plenty of fighting. I am convinced the

war will last at least another year,

crushed, provided there is no foreign

intervention, there is certain to be a

Another Message From Buller.

sends the following from Frere camp:

"This from White, dated Saturday.

3:15 p. m.: 'Attack renewed. Very

more news, and there is no sun. There

is a camp rumor that White defeated

the enemy at 5 p. m. and took 400

make a demonstration at Colenso.

Pro-Boer Movement.

movement was started here by the Au

cient Order of Hibernians. This organ-

ization held a special meeting and

made arrangements for a mass meet-

ing to be held in Old City hall within

British Compelled to Retreat.

patch from the Boer headquarters

near Dordrecht says: "The British

have been compelled to retreat from

Dordrecht. Fighting continues around

Colesborg, where the British occupy

some of the outside kopies. Bullets are

To Go to Paris.

Atlanta, Jan. 8 .- Governor Candles

has appointed J. Lindsay Johnson of

Rome, J. W. English, Jr., of Atlanta,

Senton Gartland of Spaulding county

sioners from the state of Georgia to

the Paris exposition. The commission

was created by a recent act of the

New Incorporations.

Wheel company, Sandusky, capital

' Actor's Tragic Death.

Cleveland, Jan. 8.-Hans Ravane,

well known German actor, was in-

stantly killed by falling from a stair-

way at his boarding house. His neck

was broken. Ravane was formerly a

lientenant in the German army. He

came to this country in 1877. Eight

years ago he became the editor of the

Burlington (Ia.) Tribune. Subse-

Nicaragua Commission Sails.

headed by Rear Admiral Walker, re-

tired, sailed on the Atlas line steamer

Allene for Nicaragua to investigate

and report on the canal possibilities.

Work already done will be examined.

The specific object will be to recom-

mend a route for a canal across the

inthmus. The trip across Nicaragua

Attorney Stallo Dead.

Cincinnati, Jan. 8 .- A cablegram

from Rome, Italy, announces the death

at that city of J. B. Stalle, a prominent

attorney of Cincinnati. Mr. Stallo was

formerly minister for the United States

at Rome, and for the past few years

Cotton For Japan.

gian steamer Ansgar. Captain Amund-

sen, has cleared and will sail in a day

or two for Kobe, Japan, with a cargo

of 12,000 bales of cotton. This is the

third steamer hence this season for

New Orleans, Jan. 8 .- The Norwe

has made that his residence.

Jaran direct.

New York, Jan. 8.-The commission,

quently he went on the stage.

Columbus, O., Jan. 8.-Woolsey

dropping inside the town."

Georgia legislature.

Lourenzo Marques, Jan. 8.-A dis-

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 8 .-- A pro-Boer

Lundon, Jan. 3.-General Buller

tity of ammunition.

London, Jan. S.-General French re- | and eight other officers. We also can ports a "serious accident" to the First tured 70 natives, together with a num-Spaulk regiment. Four companies of the regiment attacked a Boer position. Lieutenant Colonel Watson, in com mand, was wounded, and . a retreat was ordered. Three quarters of the British reached their camp, but the the commander of the Boer forces beothers were overpowered and compelled to surrender. Seventy were taken prizeners, including seven off.

Pare to Face With Trouble.

Loadon, Jan. S .- The British public is at last face to face with a critical and while the Boers will probably be monitor in the campaign, it may safeby he said that at no previous time have there been such anxious hours of pratracted period of guerilla warfare, suspense as was passed through until for the Boers will fight to the last exthe arrival of further news regarding t the fate of Ladysmith. The week opens with only fresh additions to the disasters that have befallen British arms. The editorials fully reflect the extreme gravity of the situation with a painful undercurrent of ominous hard pressed. I have absolutely no a physician in the house. forehodings, mainly caused by the fact that, while the Boers have new | changed their tactics and assumed the offensive, General Buller is apparently prisoners. I sent all available troops to unable to do more to assist General Waite than in reaking a demonstra- Tranches were all occupied by the ention. The Murning Post says: "He

might as well have ordered a display of fireworks." As the heiliograph ceased working yesterday it is presumed that General White's last message was sent by a pigeon or runner. Its purport is serious enough. News From Buller.

London, Jun. 3.—General Buller has a week. The meeting is to be non-secwired the war office the following. trian and all friends of the Boers are dated Jan. 5, from Frere Camp: "The invited to be present. following message received from Gen eral White at 1 p. m. today: 'Jan. 6.] II a. m.; sttack continues and enemy has been reinforced from the south. The following was received at 4 p. m from General White: 'Have beater enemy off atp resent, but they are still around me in great numbers, especially to the south, and I think renewed attack very probable.' The sun has; falled, and I can not get further information from Ladysmith until it

Carrison Surrenders.

Pretoria, Jan. 8 .- Field Cornet Visser, under date of Tuesday, Jan. 2, re- B. A. Denmark of Chatham and Coloborts as follows from Kuruman, British Bechuanaland: "I commenced a bombardment of Kuruman Monday, aiming at the police barracks. The fight lasted until six in the evening. when the garrison surrendered, issuing from the forts and yielding up arms. We took 120 prisoners, including Captain Baton and Captain Den- \$100,000; Rupp and Wiltgenfeld comnison, Mr. Hillyard, the magistrate, pany, Cincinnati, \$50,000.

Bryan Will Open the Campaign. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 8.—The annual banquet of the Jacksonian club will be a function of more than usual importance, for, in addition to a list of speakers of national reputation, William J. Bryan will take advantage of the opportunity to open his campaign for the presidential nomination.

Lily White Republicans. New Orleans, Jan. 8.—At a confer ence of the leaders of the Republican party (sugar planters' branch), it was resolved to put out a straight Lily White Republican ticket. If the sentiment expressed can be depended upon, Thomas J. Woodward of this city will be nominated for governor. The Lily White state central committee met later for the purpose of calling will occupy about six weeks. a state convention.

A Satisfactory Audience. Washington, Jan. 8.—Secretary Hay has received a cablegram from Ambassador Choate at London stating that he had an eminently satisfactory interview with Lord Salisbury relative to the seizures of American goods. by British warships.

Warehouse Burned. Butte, Mon., Jan. 8.—The large warehouse of the Hennessey Mercantile company was destroyed by fire. Loss on building \$12,000, fully covered by insurance, boss on stock between \$40,000 and \$45,000; insurance, \$20,000.

CLOSED ITS DOORS. Jersey Bank Forced to Suspend Owing

to Depositors' Demand. New York, Jan. 8. - The Union County bank of Rahway, N. J., has suspended. The following notice was placed on the front deer of the bank building: "The Union County bank has been compelled to suspend, owing to the unusual demand made upon it by depositors. So far as the official examination has progressed, there does not seem to be any sufficient reason to doubt that depositors will be paid in full as soon as the bank can realize

on its investments."

Argument of Roberts. Washington, Jan. 8.-When the Roberts committee resumed its session Mr. Roberts went on with his argument begun Friday. He reviewed the action of the constitutional convention of Utah, urging that this carried out the requirement of congress for the admission of Utah as a state, namely, that polygamous marriages should no longer be contracted. In particular, Mr. Roberts contended there was no requirement by congress, or in the constitutional convention, that previously contracted matrimonial associations could be interrupted. At 12:30 the arguments on both sides were closed and the committee went into executive session. It was decided to close the hearings and testimony, unless ex-Secretary Carlisle desired to be heard further. The committee then adjourned until Wednesday.

Dipatherla Was Victor.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 8.—Diphtheria and Christian Science have had a bitter battle in a New Brighton family for the past two weeks. Diphtheris has won so far. Two children are dead, while a third child and the father are dangerously fil with the same disease. Frank Martzelf and his wife have been believers in Christian Science for three years, and so confirmed in the doctrine are they that they have seen their two little ones die of malignant diphtheria. and were willing to see their remaining child perish rather than take her case "out of the hands of the Lord." Not until forced to do so by the health authorities would the parents permit

Shooting at the Depot. Columbus, O., Jan. 8 .- During quarrel between Harry C. Lowery, married, of Zanesville, and Mrs. Lizzie Martin, arising from jealousy of the latter, a revolver in the hands of the woman was discharged, causing a sensation among the inaugural crowds at the Columbus depot. No one was hurt

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices for Jan. G. Cleveland.

Hogs-Yorkers, \$4 50; mediums, \$4 55; heavies, \$4 5593 60; good pigs, \$4 1094 50. Sheep and Lambs-Good to best lambs, \$5 0890 70; fair to good, \$5 2565 50; good choice wethers and yearlings, \$4 009 4 25; fair to good mixed sheep, \$3 50-64 50. Cattle-Good to choice fat smooth steers. 1,050 to 1,200 lbs., \$4 50g5 10; good to choice fat smeath lighter steers, \$4 50% 75; green course and rough steers, 1,000 steers, \$3 90%/4 20: common light butcher doff, \$3 25613 50; good helfers, \$4 40614 75; \$2.00% 2.75; holls, \$3.00g4 00, Unives-Tons, \$7,25; fair to good, \$6 503;7 00.

Cattle-Good to chalce, \$5 2595 60; poor to medicia, \$4 2095 20; mixed stockers, 83 0073 75; selected feeders, \$4 2064 90; good to choice / 0ws, \$3 6044 00; believe \$3 5045 00; canners \$2 2563 00; bulb \$2 60674 95; fed Texas beeves, \$4 10@5 00. Calves-\$4 0097 50. Hogs-Mixed and butchers', \$4 2004 5214;

good to choice heavy, \$4 4034 52%; rough heavy, \$4 2044 55; light, \$4 2064 42%. Sheep and Lambs—Native wethers, \$4 40 85 65; fambs. \$4 5056 25; western werbers, \$4 2564 75; western lambs, \$5 5060 25 Wheat-No. 2 red, 674406846, Corn-No. 2, 31c. Outs-No. 2, 22%c.

New York. Cattle-Steers, \$4 50%5 90; tops, \$6 00% 6 25; exem. \$4 65%5 30; bulls, \$3 25%4 70; Caives - Veals, \$5 0000 00; barnyard

Sheep and Lambs - Sheep, \$3 0974 50. lambs, \$5 7566 70; entls, \$4 5065 25. Hogs-\$4 8004 90; choice light state hogs and pigs. \$4 90%5 00. Wheat—No. 2 red, 75c. Corn—No. 2, 40%c. Oats-No. 2, 294c.

Pittsburg. Cattle-Choice, \$6 00@0 35; prime, \$5 70@ 5 90; good, \$5 25@5 60; tidy butchers', \$5 00 65, 25; common, \$4 00@4 75; bulls, stags and cows, \$2 00@4 50; fresh cows, \$25 00@60 00, Hogs-Prime medinas and heavies, \$4 55 64 60; heavy Yorkers, \$4 5004 55; light Yorkers and pigs, \$4 40@4 50. Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$4 50@ 4 65; good, \$4 40@4 50; fair, \$4 00@4 25; choice lambs, \$6 00@0 15; common to good,

Buffalo. Cattle-Butchers', \$4 2565 00; shipping, \$4 7565 50; tops, \$5 5066 00; cows and helders, \$3 7564 25; stockets and feeders. \$3 25@4 40. Calves-\$6 '00@8 59.

heavy, \$4 1964 70. neavy, \$4 2000 in yearlings, \$4 7565 23. Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs, \$6 2566 6 30; fair to good, \$5 75@6 00; culls and common, \$3 50665 25; mixed sheep, \$4 256k 165; culls and common, \$3 00%3 25; choice yearlings, \$4 7565 00.

Wheat-No. 2 red. 71c. Cora - No. 2 mixed, 33%c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 26@26%c. Lard-\$5 55. Bulk meats-\$5 45 Bacon Hogs-\$3 80-74 50. Cattle-\$2 75@5 35. Sheep-\$2 50@4 00. Lambs-\$4 50@5 75.

Cincinnuti.

Toledo. Wheat-No. 2, 69%c, Corn-No. 2 mixed, 28%c, Outs-No. 2 mixed, 34c, Rye-No. 2, Cloverszed-\$4 85.

Baltimore. Butter-l'ancy creamery, 20020c. Egg-

Came Peacefully

To the Distinguished Catholic Prelate.

Knew Death Was Near

But He Received the Word With Perfect Tranquility.

The Cause of the Famous Priest's Death Was Heart Failure .- He Had Been III for Several Weeks.

Newburg, N. Y., Jan. 3.-Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn, 62, rector of St Mary's church, died at the rectory 21 5:20 p. m., after an illness of about seven weeks, of heart failure, superinduced by Bright's disease.

A minor surgical operation was performed on Dr. McGlynn at night, but this did not affect the patient or contribute materially to his death. During the night Dr. McGlynn had several sinking spells, and the physicians were called early to his bedside, where they remained until he died. At noon it was apparent that the end was near, and Dr. McGlynn received Holy Communion from the assistant rector of St. Mary's, who later administered extreme unction. After high mass in the morning Dr. McGlyan was anointed. All efforts toward prolonging life were made by the physicians, but at 4 o'clock the priest lapsed into unconsciousness, his last audible prayer being: "Jesus, have mercy on me." He passed away without recovering consciousness.

For two days past Dr. McGlynn had been troubled with hiccourhs, but was able to take liquid nourishment to the last. Dr. McGlynn was aware that death was near, receiving the word tranquilly.

Deliberate Murder.

New Castle, Pa., Jan. S .- Jealousy was the cause of a deliberate and coldblooded murder here, but the authorities were not notified until morning Raphael Ambrosia and Peter Varava, quarrymen, were in love with the same girl, Gracie Veltra. Ambrosia, with two male friends, started out to visit at a neighboring house. Varavade lay in ambush for his rival, and when the latter came abreast of him. Varavade drew a razor across Ambrosia's face. He had evidently missed his throat, for that was what he was aiming for, but he cut a gash that extended from the forehead to the chin. laying bare the teeth and, in fact. opening the entire side of the face. Ambrosia uttered a shrick and the next instant Varavade drew his revolver and holding it close to the side of his victim, fired.

Farewell Luncheon.

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- Manager J. G. Johnson of the Democratic national committee gave a farewell luncheon at the Sherman house in honor of Sam B. Cook of the ways and means committee. Mr. Cook left for Missouri to look after his canvas for secretary of state, after a year's work for the national committee, with Chicago as his headquarters. Among those present at the luncheon were: William Jennings Bryan, former Governor Altgeld of 11linois; Urey Woodson of Kentucky, member of the national committee: Cato Sells of Iowa and Willis J. Abbott of the Democratic national press bureau. Mayor Harrison was absent W. J. Bryan and Willis J. Abbott-left for Omaha, Neb., where both will speak at the banquet of the Jacksonian club of that city.

More Fighting In Clay County. London, Ky., Jan. 8.—News reached here of a general fight on Otter creek, Clay county, in which Lige Lewis and Gene May were shot and killed, and four other participants seriously wounded. The fight occurred in a school house on Otter creek, where one of the Jacksons was on trial before a magistrate for killing another Jackson. The fight was started soon after the trial began, and court was adjourned, and the fight carried on before the school and in the yard. Four of the men were brought to Manchester and placed in jall. Lige Lewis, one of the men killed, is a brother of ex-Sheriff Joe Lewis of Clay county.

Several Persons Injured.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 8 .- Car No 17 of the Rapid railway, Detroit & Mit. Clemens line, ran into an open switch at a gravel pit four miles south of this city. Several persons were badly injured. Among them are Mrs. Carrie Rills of Detroit, badly hurt: Mrs. Ed Shabman, broken arm and dislocated shoulder; Frank Newey, broken arm and dislocated shoulder. Several oth ers were more or less injured.

GILMORE'S STORY.

Thrilling Experience of Americans Before They Were Rescued. Manilla Jan. S .- Lieutenant J. C Gilmore of the United States gunboat Yorktown, who was captured by the insurgents last April, near Baler, on the coast of Luzon, and rescued a few days ago by Colonel Luther R. Hare of the Thirty-third volunteer infantry, sat in the apartment of his sister, Mrs. Major Price, at the Hotel Oriente in Manilla, and told a remarkable ttory of his eight months in captivity, ending with his dramatic deliverance from a death that seemed inevitable.

The steamer Venus came, into the harbor last evening from Vigan, province of South Ilocos, with Lieutenaut Gilmere and 19 other American prisoners, including seven of his sailors from the Yorktown, Lieutenant Gilmore, after reporting came ashore and hobbled along, with the aid of a cane, to the Hotel Oriente, where American officers and ladies were waitzing through the halls to the strains of "Aguinaldo's March."

Although tanned and ruddy from exposure, he is weak and nervous, show ing the results of long hardships. He speaks warmly of Aguinaldo and very bitterly against General Tino, declaring that while in the former's jurisdiction he was treated splendidly, but that after he fell into Tino's hands he suffered everything.

Lieutenant Gilmore made the following statement: "The Filipinos abandoned us on the night of Dec. 16. We had reached the Abalut river near its source that morning and the Fil ininos rafted us over. We then went down the stream, along a rough trail guarded by a company of Filipines That night we were separated from this guard and another company. armed with Mausers, was put in charge of us. I suspected something, and questioned the lieutenant in command. He said: 'I have orders from General Tino to shoot you all, but my conscience forbids. I shall leave you here.' I begged him for two rifles to protect us from savages, adding that I would give him letters to the Americans, who would pay him well and keep him from all harm. He refused this, however, saying that he would not dare to comply. Soon afterward he left with his company,

'We bad seen some savages in war paint around us, and we prepared to fight them with cobblestones, the pale weapons that were available to us The next morning we followed the trall of the Filipino soldiers, feeling that it was better to stick to them than to be murdered by savages, but we could not catch up with them. Then I ordered the men to build rafts in the hope of floating down the river It was a forlorn hope, but I knew the river must empty into the sea some where. I was so weak myself that I did not expect to get out, but I thought

"On the morning of Dec. 18, while we were working on the rafts the Americans came toward us yelling. One of my men shouted 'they are on us.' He was lashing a raft of bumboos. I, however, knew it was not the yell of savages but the yell of Americans. The rescuing troops thought we had Filining guards, and called to us in English to lie down, so that they could shoot the Filipinos. That was the finest body of officers and men I ever saw.".

Lieutenant Gilmore could not speak enthusiastically enough about the 140 picked men who had rescued him and his party.

The command spent the day in making firts. Colonel Hare thought Lieutenant Gilmore too weak to live through the trip, but there was no alternative. They shot many rapids, the men losing all their effects and Lieutenant Gilmore some valuable papers. Only 14 out of 37 rafts survived the first night's experiences, and 80 men were practically unable to walk when Vigan was reached.

Rescued Prisoners Arrive. Washington, Jan. 8 .- The pavy department received the following cablegram from Admiral Watson a Manilla: "Gilmore, Walton, Vandoit. Ellsworth, Brisolez, Anderson, Peter son, Edwards, arrived. Also Farley, Burke and Herbert of Urdaneta. Only Venville unaccounted for. Last seen Balera, June 15. Brutus towing dis abled transport Victoria.

Manilla, Jan. 8 .- Reconnissances out the loss of three Americans killed and 20 wounded. The enemy's loss is estimated at 60 killed and 80 wounded Colonel Birkheimer, with a battalion of the Twenty-eighth volunteer infantry, advanced toward Noveleta. Major Taggart, with two battalions of the same regiment, moved toward Perez Das Marinas. A part of the Fourth infantry was engaged south of Imus.

Three Americans Killed.

More Indictments.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 8.-Two more indictments were announced by the grand jury. The names, as usual, are suppressed until after arraignment of the defendants. Colonel Eli R. Sutton of Detroit, a member of Governor Pingree's military staff and a close confight of the governor in his political municipal ownership and other campaigns, believes himself to be one of the men indicted.

WND

Is Now the Principal Feature in the Senate of the U.S.

Philippine Question to be Aired

Beveridge Will Cut Loose on the Fillipinos Tomorrow.---A Deficiency Appropriation Bill That is a Hair Curler.

largely to speechmaking, and beginning Monday Senator Pettigrew's resolution asking for information concerning the Philippine war will come up, and he and probably other senstors will speak upon it. This will occur during the morning hour. Senator Morgan has given notice of a speech on Monday in which he will discuss the race question in the south. If any time is left that day it will be devoted to the continuation of the discussion of the financial bill, some of the senators in the opposition replying to Mr. Aldrich. Tuesday Senator Beveridge will deliver his speech on the Philippine problem, and Wednesday will be devoted to eulogies of the late Vice President Hobart. The greater part of the remainder of the week kill be devoted to the finances, the object of the managers of the financial bill being to give as much time as pessible to this measure until it is acted upon. It is now understood that almost all the senators opposed to the bill will talk upon it before the vote is taken, but there has not yet been any arrangement of the order in which they will address the senate.

Outlook in House. Washington, Jan. 8.—There is no program in the house for the present week. The only certain feature is the consideration of the urgent deficiency appropriation bill. It will be ready Tuesday or Wednesday. It will contain

Washington, Jan. 8 .- The week in almost \$50,000,000 for the army and he senate necessarily will be given up | navy, and while it will pass when it reaches a vote, it may precipitate a stormy debate upon the conduct of the war in the Philippines.

Branded as an Invention. Washington, Jan. 8 .- The statements credited to the London Spectator regarding Germany and the Monroe doctrine caused some comment in diplomatic circles here. Officials of the German embassy say they lament the appearance of such statements, and declare they are published with a view of creating a distrust of Germany's real attitude toward the American nation. Ambassador von Hollchen, when shown the article, declared that it was without foundation in fact, and was a pure invention from start to

Goebel Will Be In.

Chicago, Jan. S .- Urey Woodson c Kentucky, national Democratic committeeman from that state and a moneber of the ways and means committee. who came to Chicago to attend the Jackson banquet, said: "Mr. Goebel will be in possession of the governor's office between Jau. 25 and Feb. 1. Senator Blackburn, and not Mr. Goebal, is the man who insisted on carrying the contest up to the legislature.'

For Ohio and West Virginia-Fair and colder; brisk southerly winds.

For Indiana-Fair; variable winds

THREE PERISHED.

Another Fatal Tenement House Fire In New York. lost and seven persons injured in a

tenement house fire on East Ninety second street. The dead: Mrs. Mary Sutherly, a widow: Frank Sutherly, 9; James

Sutherly, 22. The fire started in the celiar. A policeman did good work in getting tenants out. Harry Sutherly was found lying unconscious in the hallway on the second floor. He had inhaled flames and will probably die. Scaling

and extension ladders were raised by the firemen, and a number of women and children who had collected on the fire escape in front of the building. were safely carried down.

Courtmartial Trial.

Washington, Jan. 8.-A general courtmartial met at Washington barracks for the trial of Captain Robert W. Shufeldt, United States army, retired, on the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. The courts of Maryland granted the petition of the wife of Captain Shufeldt for divorce and allmony. It is represented that in order to evade this ney, New South Wales, for London. judgment, Captain Shufeldt changed. The passengers and crew of the Glashis residence to the District of Columbla, where he was subsequently declared bankrupt. His wife appealed to the war department.

Claims to Be His Wife.

New York, Jan. 8.-Alfred Morrison, the teacher of languages at Mount Vernon, who, on Dec. 28, while, as alleged. in a somnambulistic state, shot and fatally wounded his wife, is claimed as husband by a woman known as Lillie Gordon. The woman asserts that Morrison married her under the name of Imus, Cavite province, resulted in of Gordon in November, 1882, that he and she ceased to live together in March, 1888, but that for a long time after that he visited her about once a week, the last time about six weeks

> Mexico May Save His Neck. San Quentin, Cal., Jan. 8.—Yabel Molina, who is to be hanged next Friday. may escape the gallows through the intervention of the Mexican government. Molina was convicted of murdering a companion in 1897. He appealed to the supreme court, which affirmed the judgment. Molina claimed that as he had no money he was not given a fair chance. The Mexican ambassador in Washington has taken up the case.

Monitor to Be Rejuvenated. Philadelphia, Jan. 8 .- The survey board, which has been conducting ar

examination of the double-turreted Miantonomon, now at the League Island navy yard, with a view to again placing the vessel in commission for coast defense work in Cuban waters has completed its work. It was found that \$450,000 would be required to place the monitor in proper condition. The board will, it is believed, recom-

mend the sale of the vessel. Burial Service Modified. Indianapolis. Jan. 3.-There is an

important conference of high officers of the Knights of Pythias here. These men constitute a special committee to revise and modify several laws of the uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias supreme lodge. The burist zervice will be greatly modified. The work of the committee will be submitted to the supreme lodge meeting. in Detroit. Mich., next August for approval.

British Vessels In Collision.

London, Jan. 8 .- The British steamer Glasgow, Captain Leslie, which sailed from Energy Ayres Dec. 2, for Hamburg, has been sunk off Dungenness, in Dover strait, having been in collision with the British steamer Ormuz, Captain Veale, bound from Sydgow have been landed at Dover. The Ormuz sustained no damage.

Filed in Bourbon County.

Parls, Ky., Jan. 8 - The \$5,000,000 mortgage of Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse company that has already been recorded at Louisville. Lexington. Covington and elsewhere in Kentucky was filed in Bourbon county. It must be filed in 20 countles of this state in order to cover all the properties of the trust.

Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Pittsburg Man May Revolutionize Storage of Electrical Power.

A NEW METAL OF SOME VALUE.

It Comes From Georgia and Is Said by its Use - Moneyed Men Inter-

batteries, which promises to create considerable stir in the electrical world method of propulsion of motor carriages and perhaps street cars, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. Mr. Churchill has an office in the Hamilton building and at the present time is la New York interesting capitalists in his discovery. It was while Mr. Churchill was a student at Freiburg. Germany, that he

found a metallic substance that to him scemed to possess peculiar properties. In appearance it resembled furnace sing, was dark gray in color and seemed to be a combination of iron and stone. He brought it with him when he came to the United States, and one day while in the National museum, in Washington, he saw a specimen of the same substance. He traced it to Georgia, in the vicinity of the nick-, mines of that state, and at once took options on many acres of the deposit. He came to Pittsburg with the purpose of making experiments and showed his metal to various electricians, at the same time explaining to them the pecultar properties it possessed, as learn ed from the experiments he had made He found the substance to be a perfect absorbent of electricity and at the same time would resist current with out generative heat

It was this characteristic that led to its use for storage battery purposes In working with a specimen one day he noted that while the current flowed into the metal it did not go through and at the same time the substance did not get not. Therefore the curren must have remained in the metal, and n test showed that it did. Mr. Church ill in his storage battery places one disk above the other and in this manner is able to store in each pair two volts and in one cell of the ordinary size by building up the disks is able to place 35 volts, whereas in the form of battery now in general use the total pressure does not exceed two and onehalf voits.

When Mr. Churchill took the option on the Georgia property, he received a map of the tract, which he unconsciously exhibited to a few Pitisburg men who saw the possibilities of the discovery. It was only a short time after that the agents of the property wrote to Mr. Churchill that there seemed to be a number of Pittsburg people Here is a suggestion: anxious to get some of the land, but; there was no more for sale. Mr. ed men in the matter, and at the Flaurfiton building it was stated recently that parties from San Francisco. Chicago, Boston and New York had been to see him about participating in the large bottle of clear, rich medicine. promotion of a company to handle the

The statement is made that whereas and wished I had a bottle. ft-requires a battery weighing from 800 to 2,000 pounds to operate a motor vehicle, the Churchill battery will do the same work with about one-tenth the weight. The power of the apparatus has been shown by the fact that two cells have made a 70 volt damp glow with great brightness.

Mr. Churchill has been in touch with several of the electric supply bouses in Pittsburg, but they were often unable to furnish him apparatus of the nature desired, as much of it, such as high and low voltage light globes, would have to be made specially in the east.

Harvey M. Doubleday of the Doubleday-Hill company said that he had been greatly interested in the substance with which Mr. Churchill bad been experimenting and that the latter's claims were true concerning it. that it would revolutionize the storage of electrical power and through that anethods of transportation by means of electricity. According to Churchill's chims, it would have, he said, about In times as great a storage power as any substance now known or in use. Mr. Doubleday said that he was unmble to tell anything about the resisting powers and hence the value of the effectivizin could, he said, tell anything Cunningham 136 north Main St. concessing the metal's value.

Mr. Churchill, he said, seemed to be rather at sea himself as to the nature of the substance although he appeared confident as to its great value in the electrical world. According to Mr. Churchill's claims, Mr. Doubleday said, the metal, or whatever it was, would not rield any results under the ordinary inhoratory tests, as no acid would dissolve it; it could not be fusefi with any other metal nor could the

Diowpipes he used on it. In regard to Mr. Churchill, Mr. Doubleday said that he appeared to fory electrical work and was, as well, a chemist and metallurgist. He had also while abroad been connected in some way with the school of mines at Berlin. Mr. Churchill is a man of over 50 years of age and can speak five different languages.

England's Hebrew Soldiers. There are quite a number of Hebrew soldlers fighting with the British troops in South Africa. Sixteen Jewish officers and nearly 200 men are to be numbered among the regulars and colonial troops.

NEW BATTERY FOUND. "Evil Dispositions Are Early Shown."

Just so evil in the blood comes out in shape of scrofula, pimples, etc., in children and young people. to Be a Periect Absorbent of En- Taken in time it can be ersy-Hig Saving In Weight Gained eradicated by using Hood's Sarsaparilla. In older peo-Donald H. Churchill of Pittsburg has ple, the aftermath of trregdiscovered a new material for storage ular living shows itself in bilious conditions, a heavy and at the same time revolutionize the head, a foul mouth, a general bad feeling. It is the blood, the impure blood, friends, which is the real cause. Purify that with Hood's Sarsaparilla and happiness will reign in your family.

Bladder Trouble - "Was a long time getting over the grip, which was followed by severe bladder trouble. Nothing helped until I used Hood's Sarsapa-Alla. Two bottles made me sound and well." Mrs. Lois Wurts, Evant, Tex.

Poor Health-"I was not feeling well, took Hood's Sassaparilla with quick and satisfactory effects. Have been in good health ever since." P. L. McLaughlin, 445 Hale St., Augusta, Ga.



Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsayarilla.

Winter Trips in the Tropics.

The C. H. & D. Ry., has on sale at its principal ticket offices both single and round trip tickets to all points in Cuba and the West Indies, Belize-British Honduras-Livingston and Port Barrios, Guatamala-Port Cortez. Ceibe and Truxillo, Spanish Honduras Port Limon, Costa Rica-Bocas de Tero, Columbia—Binefields and Rama, Nicaragua; also to many other points in Central and South America. Baggage checked through to destination. Sleeping car space and Steamer accommedations reserved on application to ticket agent. If you contemplate a Southern trip, get information from your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati,

A Gift to Give.

It is often difficult to decide what to get your friends for holiday gifts.

"Good morning, Jennie, I have brought you a nice present," said Ger- Of course, a doctor doesn't want peo-Churchill has been interesting money- trude, as she handed her friend a next ly wrapped package. The pale, weary looking girl, who

> ness, opened the bundle and held up a mine did was this: He took the train "I have been reading about it today he came to till he found what he

> able to be out on the street, and to her friends who remarked how well she was looking she simply said, "Hood's Sarsaparilla," and every one of them knew it was this great medicine that though he's only been there three had given back her health.

LABOR NOTES.

Bricklayers in London get nineteer cents an hour.

Carpenters in Boston get \$2.50 a day for eight hours. Georgia raised a 149-pound water-

Painters in Philadelphia get \$3 a lay for eight hours.

nelon this year.

St. Louis has the largest drug house

in the United States. Sewage farm laborers in Berlin get bur \$2.16 a week, seventsen hours a

Southampton England, erects dwelling houses and rents them to the citi-

Protracted headache often results rom over-working or straining the eyes. Sutherland's Eagle Hye Salve rests the eyes by taking out all inflamsubstance, inespect as Mr. Churchill mation and then strengthens the sight would not allow him to put noy test- and removes the headache by acting ing instruments to it. Without this no as a tonic to the optic nerves. T. N.

Hunter's Rates.

Low round trip rates are now in effect via the C. H. & D. Ry. to points in Tennessee, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, Upper and Lower Michigan and Wisconsin. If you contemplate a fall hunting trip, it will be to your interest to see your nearest C. H. & D. agent regarding rates and arrangements or write to D. G. Edwards, P. have had much experience in laborn T. M., C. H. & D. Ry., Cincinnati,

Easy to Eat

SAVES A TIME-KEEPER'S WAGES English Invention Which Recoids the

From the London Mail: The latest mechanical time recorder for use in factories and other places of employnot only registers the precise minute at which the employe arrives at his work, but it photographs him neatly and expeditiously on a film, so that his employer may see just how he looked when he pressed the button. Many virtues are claimed for "the guy nor" by the patentees. Its accuracy and simplicity of operation are held to be the chief advantages which recommend it to the favor of large employers of labor. In point of size and general appearance "the guv'nor" is a good deal like a polished oak portable photographic camera. To insure correct results the instrument must be so fixed against a door that the light, being at the back of the employe as he faces the lens, will fall, through a glass lid into the box. That is the single condition of success. All that is further necessary is for the employe to look squarely at the lens, smile softly if he feels that way, and push the knob that protrudes invitingly from the box. As he does so he will ring a bell and expose a section of celluloid film upon which the face of a small clock showing the exact minute at which he arrived will be photographed. Immediately beneath the clock face his own will be "fixed by a sunbeam in eternal prime" for future reference. For days when there are no sunbeams a special contrivance has been provided in the shape of a regulator at the side marked "Fine, medium and dull," and a small indicator moved round to the proper description will arrange an exposure to sult the prevailing atmospheric condiions. Each instrument contains twelve feet of film, upon which 288 pictures may be taken, and for establishments with a greater number of hands larger machines can be supplied. Apart from its purely commercial uses "the guv-nor" promises to furnish a highly interesting record for anyone who may want to turn up old films and see how he looked on each morning of

TO CURE A COUGH.

Stop Coughing, as it irritates the chance to heal. FOLEY'S HONEY AND cough expectorants,-H. F. Vcrt-

A Medical Prospector.

"It isn't getting your diploma that's the worst of it," said a new-fledged M. D. "It's where to hang out your shingle. A doctor's got to bear two things in mind in deciding that-he mustn't choose a place that already has physicians enough, and, above all, he must not settle in a healthy placeone of those towns, don't you know, where nobody dies except of old age. ple to die-that's almost as bad as to have them never sick-but he does want them to be sick enough to keep was slowly recovering from severe ill- him going. Now, the way a friend of out through central New York, and he "Hood's Sarsaparilla!" she exclaimed stopped off at pretty much every place It was a pretty place to look On New Year's Day Jennie was at, but it lay low along a river. He marsh lands, and he said to himself: probably typhoid.' And, sure enough, years, he already has a paying practice."-New York Commercial Adver-

> OAVE doctor's bills by giving For-SEY'S HONEY AND TAR to infants monia or croup, which are fatal to so many thousands of BABIES .- H. F. Vortkamp.

English in Havana.

the sign, 'English Spoken Here.' The every fourteen days: interpreter frequently lived, or did; business, half a block away, and some- America spend as much money as \$50 times he could not be found," says a per year on their clothes. Havana correspondent of Harper's ! English was likely to correspondend caused by wars, past, present and prosto an advertisement that I saw at the pective. entrance to a barber shop. It read: 'Very good works made here.' Here is the advertisement of an 'American restaurant, taken from its business card: 'This first-class of establishment offeir the public, rooues with every comfort and convinience for accommodation of permaent and trancient guest.' It will be observed that there is more trouble with spelling than with syntax in that sentence. Here is an extract from a circus handbill printed in 'English': 'Special collection of train dogs introducing Dommestical Dogs and ETC. presented by Mr. Antoni Publifones." And so the American military occupation of Havana unfolded itself to the visitor."-St. Louis Republic.

Cough Remedy. ing a great run on Chamberlain's Cunningham 136 north Main St. Easy to Buy. Congh Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. kers or very much hair." His sister's kind, and it gives great satisfaction. Easy to Cook. In these days of la grippe there is hero-"What of it?" Small hoy-"I Easy to Digest sore throat and lungs and give relief ter's hero-"What?" Small boywithin a very short time. The sales, "Mop the floor with you." Haker Oats are growing, and all who try it are

life writes F. M. Ross of Winfield. Tenn. for I had such a bad cough 1 could hardly breathe. I steadily grew worse under doctor's treatment, but my wife urged me to use Dr. King's ment is called "the guv-nor," and it New Discovery for Consumption, which completely cured me. Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Pneumonia, Asthma, Hay Fever and all maladies of Chest, Throat and Lungs are positively cured by this marvelous medicine. 50c. and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp's, drug store, corner Main and North streets.

Statues Lacking at the Capital. The pedestals for the statue of Gen. Sherman in Washington have arisen to their full height to receive the elaborate statuary which public and army subscription have ordered since Gen. Sherman's death. The man above all others who caused this statue to be is the aged Gen. Granville Dodge, a Vermonter, like Dewey, although long resident in lowa. The ways of statuary are mysterious. Aithough in Washington City are statues of some men who have been commemorated there, there are others who have been wholly neglected. No statue of Gen. Grant is in Washington; no cabinet minister, though there were many great ones, stands upon any pedestal bere. Within the capital are numerous statues, selected by the states and some by the government, such as Jefferson, Hamilton, Franklin and Hancock. There is no statue of Madison. Neither of the Adamses has a public monument. Stanton, Seward, Gallatin, have passed their opportunity.--Kansas City Star.

If You Are Restless

And cannot sleep at night, a dose of Dr. Bell's Pine-Ta -Honey will give you natural rest and refreshing sleep. It checks a cough at once and cures a cold in one night. It heals the throat, chest and lungs, cures la grippe permanently, does not stupefy, is harmless. Children love it. Old people like it. Good druggists sell it. I. N. Cunningham 136 north Main St. Clam Houters.

A writer in Truth has some interungs, and doesn't give them any cerned unrecognized occupation," we are told, which is only sufficiently TAR cures without causing a strain in lostered to keep him alive. There are the clam trade, who buy and ship do not grow in beds, and cannot, like owned and worked exclusively. They are gathered on beaches which, for three-quarters of the day, are submerced by the sea. They must be dug singly, and by hand, and no one can guarantee that a man, by digging five hours, will secure enough clams to repay him for his toil. Neither is the tide to be depended upon, inasmuch as it may recede late and rise early, leavhe will earn a respectable day's wage, and perhaps doubtful, character."

Consumption is Prevented

By giving early attention to a cold whether slight or severe. A cold quickly disappears when Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is taken. This remedy makes weak lungs strong. 25c at and children in time to prevent pneulall druggists. T. N. Cunningham 136 north Main St.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS.

There are scores of places in this "It was not wise to take too seriously country where only one mail comes once, Mo. She put on the stove a ket-

Today more than 80 per cent of the Weekly. "When he did arrive, his cost of running this government is a cistern.

> Only 18 per cent of all the families in America employ domestic help leaving \$2 per cent without even one servant.

> Out of twelve million American families the income of four million of these families is less than \$400 each per year, and the incomes of nearly 80 per cent of the entire number are

If all the dressmakers known to ex-

Croup, the great enemy of childhood Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's succumbs at once to the soothing influence of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey Bronchial affections lose their danger Manager Martin, of the Pierson When this great remedy is at hand. lrug store, informs us that he is hav- No home should be without it. T. N.

CASTORIA.

His Wife Saved Him.

My wife's good advice saved my

esting things to say about the clam digger: "His is a shiftless, unconthrowing off phlegm like common merchants who own sloops engaged in many foreign countries that Chamber clams to market, day after day, in season, but they hire no one. They control no clam beds, because clams oysters, be staked off in sections and ing but a short hour or two for toil. Where the oysterman may gather from about eighteen inches long. his beds while there is light, the clam ' digger waits on the sea, and conse- has become intemperate through quently no man employs him, nor has drinking wine spilled by walters. he any assurance that on the morrow | A trained rat is a pet in the family His is a sort of poet's life, untram- Maltese cat caught it last winter, and meled by the conventions of ordinary brought it up with a litter of kittens. noticed as they approached it lots of commerce, and being so, it is looked In time it learned to catch mice, and upon by the steady employed, trained is a capital mouser. There'll be malaria here anyhow, and and associated oysterman a inferior, Toothache troubled a cut belonging

Not 6 per cent of all the women in

less than \$1,000 each per year.

ist in America worked twenty-four hours of each day for a whole year, without stopping for sleep or meals, they would still be able to make only one dress apiece for less than seveneighths of the women of America.

nothing like Chamberlain's Cough was wondering how pa could do what Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the he said he was going to do," His sis-

At all grocers pleased with its prompt action.—South Rears the Chicago Dally Calumet. For sale by Signature Chartellithus.

The Kind You Have Always Beegra

AIMOTEAD WOMEN OF EDUCATION.

Vassar has 239 new students, and the number that dropped out is smaller

than usual. There are 240 women at the University of Illinois this year, more than ever before...

The freshmen class at Vassar is so large that the campus will not hold it, and all of the available cottages are crowded.

The number of women at the ten universities of Prussia, Berlin, Bonn, Breslau, Gottingen, Griefswald, Halle, Kiel, Konigsberg, Marburg and Munster-has increased from 117 in 1895-'6 to 414 in 1898-'9.

Old People Made Young.

J. C. Sherman, the veteran editor of he Vermontville (Mich.) Echo, has discovered the remarkable secret of keeping old people young. For years ne has avoided Nervousness, Sieeplessness, Indigestion, Heart trouble, Constipation and Rheumatism, by using Electric Bitters, and he writes: "It can't be praised too highly. It gently stimulates the kidneys, tones the stomach, aids digestion, and gives splendid appetite. It has worked wonders for my wife and me. It's a marvellous remedy for old people's complaints." Only 50c. at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner Main and North streets.

HOW NAMES ORGINATED.

Miami is a corruption of Michmezah meaning stony river. Katahdin, the name of a mountain

n Maine, means "the high hill." Rappahannock was originally Top

pahannock, "quick-rising river." Lackawanna is an Indian word meaning the "stream that forks." Lake Huron was named from the

Hurons, an Indian tribe on its shores

Kearsage, the name of another Maine mountain, signfies "the pine moun-Milwaukes is a variation of Minne wankee, meaning "rich and beautiful

It has been demonstrated repeatedly in every state in the Union and in lain's Co: gh; Remedy is a certain preventarive and cure for croup. It has become the universal remedy for that disease. M. V. Fisher, of Liberty, W. Va. only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes: "! have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for several years and always with perfect success. We believe that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has saved the lives of our children a number of times. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

ANIMAL TALES.

The tongue of a fulf-grown giraffe is

A cat in a Strand tavern in London

of Forbes Baker of Steuben, Me.

to James Dever of Norristown, Pa. A dentis' extracted all her teeth, and fitted an artificial set in her jaws. Every night, before retiring, she runs to her master to have ber teeth re-

The authorities in Algeria gave \$40. 000 towards fighting the grasshoppers. In one section 3,200 camels were employed to carry the material for burning over the places where eggs had been deposited.

A novel experience is chronicled by Mrs. W. M. Schowengerdt of Independtle of water to boil for tea. As the water became warm, she heard a splashing in the kettle, and presently saw a snake's head emerge from the shout. She had filled the kettle from

Government Testimony. After an exhaustive study of Tea,

Coffee and Cocoa, the U.S. Government states: "In addition to being like Tea and Coffee, an exhibitating beverage, Cocoa is a valuable food. It is much richer in nutrition than Tea paign, Iil., writes: "I was troubled or Coffee, the whole becomes part of with a hacking cough for a year and the beverage, while only that which is thought I had the consumption. 1 soluble in hot water are obtained in tried a great many remedies and was Tea and Coffee. The fat, in conse-junder the care of physicians for severquence of its quantity and excellence al months. I used one bottle of Foris of the highest food value. It EY'S HONEY AND TAR and it cured me melts below the temperature of the and I have not been troubled since."body, so that it is presented in liquid H. F. Vortkamp. form to the action of the digestive iuices." Readers of the above will find in

Cleveland Cocoa a beverage of high food value. It is made in Ohio under the pure food laws. Awful Youth-Have a smoke, gran-

pa? Gran'pa—No, sir, I have never smoked in my life. "Ah! then I would not advise you to begin."—Colored

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills and North streets.

You'd better hurry and pet the best of that Rheumatism or it may get the best of you. Both muscular and inflammatory Rheumatism are Instantly relieved with Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain, the World's Greatest, Best and most Won-

derful Pain-Killer. T. N. Cunning-

ham 136 north Main St.

SOLID SHOTS.

Divine discontent alone leads to perfect content. Pain and pleasure are vibrations of

the same chord. Only inferior people make the mis-

take of assuming superior airs. The spear points of temptation may be used as spurs to urge us to God. A man's power with men often de-

pends on his persistency with God. There is much difference between a man of sorrows and a sorrowful man. Too many Christians say: "The Lord gave and the devil took away.' If we cannot save the world by dying for it, we may help it by living in

The sinner seems to enjoy being cheated as much as the pleasure of cheating.

He who looks up may miss the glitter of earth, but he will catch the glory of Heaven. It is a poor sort of virtue that con-

sists in abstaining from sins that are not cared for. Because he thinks the Christian is

catching at a straw, the skeptic rejects the life buoy.

E. W. Norton of Steele, N. D., was

in the Fairlie district. Hunt county, Texas.

recently sent to the penitentlary for two years for selling liquor in violation of the prohibitory law. The towns of Ellicottville, Farmersville, Yorkshire and Machias, in New

Jersey, have all voted "no-license," direct reverse; of the vote in 1897. The Supreme court of the state has decided against the American Tobacci Company in the case brought to test the law prohibiting the sale of cigarets

in Tennessee. Under the direction of the American Citizens' Alliance forty ministers of Philadelphia representing five denominations, have agreed to unite in a

A saloonnian at St. Clairsville, W Va. was fined \$75 and costs and required to give a bond of \$1,000 that he would not further continue viola-

temperance + rusade.

ordinances.

tions of the liquor laws. Judge Armstrong of the license court of Canalen, N. J., refuses to issue a renewal of license where it can be proven that the applicants have sold

liquor on Sunday during the past year. The Chicago Dally News is carrying on a crusade against the all-night saloons, and is printing long lists of those who disobay the laws. It states that the police have received quiet tips to close their eyes to violations of

If your eyes even become tired smart and burn or feel heavy, Suther land's Eagle Eye Salve will make them light and bright and give you a clear. keen sight. Thousands of people use

All persons holding stock in The Lima Masonic Hall Company are requested to be present at the annual meeting of said company to be held at the Masonic Lodde room, and the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Low round frip rates are made to points in the west, south, and south-west. If you contemplate a trip this winter it will be to your interest to consult your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write D. G. Edwards, P. D. agent or write D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CONSUMPTION THREATENED.

C. Unger, 212 Maple street. Cham-

Home Seekers Excursions.

The Eric R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to points in west, north! west and south, at low rate for round trip. Dates of sale Nov. 21st, Dec. 5th and 19th. For points of sale, rates, trains, etc., apply to

F. C. McCoy, Ag't.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

Has world-wide fame for marveleach night for two weeks has put me lous cures. It surpasses any other in my 'teens' again" writes D. H. salve, lotion, cintment or balm for Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're Cuts, Corns. Burns, Boils, Sores, Felthe best in the world for Liver, ons. Ulcers, Tetter, Sail Rheum, Fever Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegeta | Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions; ble. Never gripe. Only 25c, at H. P. Infallible for Piles. Cure guaranteed Vortkamp's drug store, corner Main Only 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner Main and North streets.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Allen County

Ohio, Eij Smith, administrator of the estate of George O. Smith, do. No. 7.588

Plaintiff, Adminis. Maria C. Smith et al., Defoudants.

In pursuance of an order of rate of the Probate Court of Allon county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction at the east tween the hours of to clock and 3 octors the the court house in Liuna, Ohio, hop, m., Saturday, January 23, 1900, the following described property situate in the court yet Allen, and state of Ohio, to wit cast half of the northerst quarter of vector ing eighty (80) acres of land.

Appraised at \$2,\$0,00.

Also, the west half of the north

Also, the west half of the normest quarter of said section It, township 3, south, northwest corner of said fraction on the section of the centery), and containing seventy-ning Appraised at \$3,555.00.

Said premises to be sold free of dower, and it not less than two-thirds of the appraised alue thereof. Terms of sale: One-third in hand, on-

hird in one year, and one third in two cears from day of sale, deferred payments o bear interest, and be secured by morrage on premises sold. Administrator of the are W. H. LEETE, Atlorney.

Decis-sam-iw LEGAL NOTICE.

Thomas hunn, whose place of residuce unknown, will take notice that on the aday of herember, 1828, Patrick Foley like his polition in the Common Pleas Cont. catching at a straw, the skeplic rejects the life buoy.

Death is the launching of the ship from its stocks of clay to its own element, the sea of eternity.—Ram's Horn.

Good old Granny Metcalite, of Kentucky, 89 years old, says that Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is the best Grip Cure, Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy that has been offered to the people during her life. T. N. Cunningham 136 north Main Sk.

REFORM NEWS.

An anti-saloon crusade has been launched at Erie, Pa.

Local aption has carried by 40 to in the Pairlie district. Hunt county.

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random stains, west of the Day ten, whitgen railrond.

It is also averred therein that said Tromas Dama also holds all mortgage on a part of said premises, recorded in volume at large 27. Alien County, Ohio, Record of Martgages. The mortgages held by said fact were given to secure two premissory noise ammaning to May, with interest The prayer of said published to the Indian mortgages before closed, the property sold, here marshaled, and the property sold here may have to the payment thereof in their proper order. Also that said Thomas form to required to say ap his claim is resulted to make a Said Thomas Durn is required to ansagn or before February 12th, 1986.

J. O. OHLER. Plaintiff's Alterio

Sheriff's Sale.

Case No. 190% he Bouth Side Building and Long Association, Plaintie, Rachael Rumbaugh et al., 100 Pleas.

fendant.

By virtue of an order of sale, t-said frostine Court of Common Pleasof Albertonia, Onlo, and to me directed, I will offer fessale at the cast door of the court holes in Lima, Allen county. Onlo, on

SATURDAY, THE ETH DAY OF JANU ABY, A. D. 1959.

between the hours of one o'clock and fur o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements structed in the city of littles. Allen county, state of Ohio, and described as follows.

Inlot number fourteen hundred and thety-dive (1835) in Standiford's addition to Lina, in Allen county, thin.

The same being situated on northwest corner of Shawnee and High Streets, house number 163.

Appraised at \$1.100.6.
Terms of sale—cash.

F. A. Bogaur, Sherift.

Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, December \$th, 1872.

Motter & Macken vie, plaintiff variouses.

1824 samit.

NOTICE.

Notice to Contractors -- Street

Grading.

SEALED bids will be received by the city clerk, of Lima, Ohic, until 12 o'clock noon

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1809. for the grading of Heindle street, from Kib-by street to the north end of said affect, in accordance with the plane and appellica-tions now on file in the city civil engineer's office.

The cost of this work, when a secretained, less the city's portion thereof, shall be assessed upon the lots abutting thereon, and made payable in two semi-amount installments and shall be by the city clerk traisments or his assigns, in physical for this work, or his assigns, in physical for this work, the city's portion thereof will be paid by orders drawn upon the treasurer.

Each bid must be accommanical by a cit Each bid must be accompanied by a cerEach bid must be accompanied by a certiffed cheek or bond, in the stan of \$500,
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same is awarded him.

By order of council.

C. E. LANCE.

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ONT NEGLECT YOUR LITTLE ILLS MASONS HEALTH DEFENDER YELLOW TABLETS CURE DYSPESSI FROWN CONSTIPATION COUGHT L 40 TABLETS 10 CENTS E 100 SALL BY DRINGGISTS OR MAILTO IDEPRIC HT MASON CHEMINAL CO 515ARDST PHIA

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the Transvant's President.

cum tells of the Spray's arrival at Cape

Town and of a visit to Pretorial where

said he was sailing around the world.

This statement Com Paul flatir contra-

Simons Town to Pretoria, being ac-

corded by the colonial government a

free railroad pass over all the land.

The trip from Cape Town to Kimber-

ley, Johannesburg and Pretoria was a

pleasant one. At the last named place

I met Mr. Kruger, the Transvanl pres-

ident. His excellency received me cor-

dially enough, but my friend Judge

Beyers, the gentleman who presented

me, by mentioning incidentally that I

was on a voyage around the world un-

wittingly gave great offense to the ven-

"Mr. Kruger corrected the Judge

rather sharply, reminding him that the

world is fiat. 'You don't mean round

the world, said the president; 'It is

impossible! You mean in the world.

impossible,' he said, 'impossible!' and

not another word did he utter either to

the judge or me. The judge looked at

me, and I looked at the judge, who

should have known his ground, so to

speak, and Mr. Kruger glowered at us

"My friend the judge seemed embar-

rassed. I was delighted, for in those

days I was fond of fun, and the inci-

dent pleased me more than anything

else that could have happened. It was

a nugget of information quarried out

of Oam Paul, some of whose sayings

are famous. Of the English he said.

They took first my coat and then my

trousers.' He also said. 'Dynamite is

the cornerstone of the South African

Republic. Only unthinking people call

NEW WAY TO WASH GOLD.

How Alaska's Black Sand May Be

Made to Yield Wenith.

sand," said H. A. Frederick, a Seattle

man of experience in the Klondike

according to the Denver Times, "and

l believe i bave bit upon a plan to get

it out. You know this black sand is

about as heavy as the gold, and in

paining, as ordinarily done with cold

water, the gold and the sand either

go out of the pan together and are

lost or they stay in the bottom and

are of no more use than if they were

lost. On a claim I had la the Yukou

country we only got \$32 out of the

"So I experimented with hot water

some sait to it and found an improve-

like you would stir apple butter or as

then poured it off into the pans. I den't

know what effect the sait had, but

pans I'll be blamed if I didn't get every

"Then I went at it on a large scale,

to utilize the salt sea water and get

FAMILY IN TANDEM.

Nervous Mother Tied Her Children to

a Rope In Going Through a City.

Mrs. Marie Schwenck of Creston, Ia.

accompanied by her seven children.

particle of gold there was.

rich. You see if I don't."

separate pieces of twine.

feet. They got away safely.

Rhodes In the Right Place.

culiar position he was occupying at the

present moment, says The Westminster

Gazette. The resolution would be very

acceptable to him. It was duly pre-

posed and carried, one shareholder,

well known at city meetings for his

unpremeditated remarks, startling the

meeting with the exclamation that Mr.

Rhodes was the right man in the right

Kafirs and Indians.

What Great Britain has most to fear

is an uprising of the Kathrs against

her, says the Philadelphia Public Ledg-

er. News travels quickly these days.

and an outburst of African savages would certainly provoke instant uneasl-

ness in India.

of getting at it.

There's millions of gold in black

President Kruger dull."

Licted.

In the January Century Captain Sto-



FARM PAINTING FOR PARIS.

thoomington (ills.) Artist Whose Work Mas Been Accepted. Commissioner Peck has written a leter to Alfred Montgomery, the "farmer painter," of Bloomington, Ills., notifying him that his picture "Down on the he met President Kruger, to whom he Farm" will be shown at the Paris exposition next year.

In painting this picture Mr. Montgomery has accepted the challenge of James Whiteomb Riley, who in his ballad "When the Frost Is on the Punkin and the Fodder's In the Shock" says that the farm presents a picture that "no painter has the colorin to mock." Mr. Montgomery once called the attention of the Lloosier poet to this challenge, and he announced that he would accept it. The picture has been completed and was recently shown to Mr. Peck in Chicago. It is six feet long and three feet wide and represents a farm at the time of year suggested by the ballad. A panel emble statesman, which we both reof rail fence is made to do service for gretted deeply. a frame, and into this the painting has been thrust, as if it had dropped and caught there.

Montgomery lives on a little place on the border of the town, which he calls a farm. He claims that he has taken no lessons save from nature. He has painted during a period of 30 years hundreds of farm scenes. It is claimed that so realistic are some of the ears of corn seen in the pictures that they have at different times attracted the nibble of a horse and the peck of a hen. The artist told the correspondent of the Chicago Record that the man who seemed most to appreciate his work was blind. In painting the grains on the cars he had made them stand out so that the sightless critic went over the canvas with his fingers, feeling almost every grain. Mr. Moutgomery himself says that in this making the grains stand out he has been necused of cutting off the ends of real grains and pasting them on the canvas, but this charge he dismisses with

a disdainful laugh. The farm ariist is exceedingly odd in his habits. Some time ago he appeared in the Auditorium hotel in farm garb, with a basket of huge red, white and yellow cars of corn. He checked the basket and invited the manager out in the hall to see one of his corn pictures. Montgomery uses up an astenishing amount of energy. He will walk down the street loaded with sufficlent paraphernalia and pictures to fill a cart. One day, it is said, he arrived at the railroad depot in Lake Geneva with his load just as the train was pulling out. He wanted the conductor to wait, but the latter wouldn't, whereupon the artist began loading the front ends of the cars as they passed him. jumping on the last car himself.

The farmer artist says he will take his family and go to Parls with his pictures. It is said that he has made money from the sale of the wonderful products of his brush. He says he is building a villa in some eastern state, and after the exposition he will settle there for the remainder of his

REINDEER IN ALASKA.

Views of William Ejellman, Super-Intendent of Government Station. A disputch to the Chicago Iribane from Madison, Wis., says: "Witten A. Kjellman, who has charge of the government reindeer station in Ataskii. has returned to this city to spend the winter with his family. Mr. Kjellman for one day's work by three men. This inaugural takes a more hopeful view of the remdeer experiment than do many other persons. He says the reindeer with and in furnishing a means of transpor-

"Mr. Kjeliman took the first deer into Airska in the summer of 1894, transporting 400 of them across from Sineria. He had been in the business of reindeer raising in Lapland, and that fact led to his selection as reindeer superintendent in Alaska. Since then he has brought two herds of the animais

from Lapland. "There are now about 2,600 reindeer at the seven Alaska stations. The rate of increase in the herd is about the same as that of cattle. Mr. Kjethman says the reindeer are good transportation animals on the coast for distances up to 200 miles, but when driven that distance they must be allowed feed does not furnish them the strength needed to withstand great better as transportation beasts on the borse diet of oats and bay and that such food would tend to increase their

American Push and Pull. Now that American locomotives are to be sold to France to handle the traffic that the exposition will create it is time to call off that boycott of the Paris fair which commenced with Drey-

CAPT. SLOCUM AND KRUGER. Yankee Skipper Tells of His Steeting

> As the Governor of the Great State of Ohio.

"I traveled the country over from EXERCISES IN THE ROTUNDA

> rollowed by a Parade of Military and Civic Display.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE VIEWED IT

Among Those Who Enjoyed the Amen ities of the Day Were Hundreds of Newspaper Men From All Parts of Buckeyedom.

Columbus, O., Jan. 8.—George Nash was inaugurated as governor of Ohio with an unusual display of mili-



CHORCH KILBON NASK For the second time within the history of Ohio a Republican chief executive enjoyed the pleasure of relinquishing the duties of the high office to one of his own political faith after four years of service. Simultaneously with the enactment of the exercises attending the inauguration of Governblack sand for a whole season, and I or Nash, Governor Bushnell retired to knew that we were losing a whole lot the life of private citizenship.

and that there ought to be some way He went out with the consciousness of duty well done and service faithfully performed. This had within itself which was not unusual, but I added abundant return for all the worry and care and discord which for a time ment. I took an iron bucket holding two gallons, filled it about one-third marked his incumbency in office. Govfull of sand, put in a double handful of ernor Bushuell left with every public salt, filled it with water and set it on institution in shape befitting the giory the fire to boil. As it boiled I stirred it. of a great state like Ohio, and with the finances in a condition unparalwe stir 'dog feed' in the Klondike, and leled within the history of the commonwealth. Governor Nash comes into a legacy of encouragement and when I put a little quicksilver into the healthy promise.

Because of the failure of the weath er bureau to promise anything like and with the sand that was before clear skies, and the fear that rain might fall, it was decided to hold the practically valueless I got 52 ounces exercises proper within the gold was worth about \$50, or, say, small and poorly lighted rotunda of \$16 an ounce. Tin going to Cape Nonie the state house, and this was packed in the spring, where there are tons and and filled by a pushing, jostling but eventually be useful as a food supply tons of this black sand that cannot be withal, good-natured throng long beor has not been worked, and I'm going fore the big clock struck 12 and the program so arranged began. It was here Governor Bushnell was inducted into office four as well as two years ago, and Governor McKinley, upon his inception into the chief executive's chair both in 1891 and 1893. The rotunda upon the occasion of to-day represented the height of the decorator's passed through St. Louis recently en art. and was a ansposed from a dull route to Wiehfth Falls, Tex. Mrs. and listless wall of stone to a bower Schwenck had read of the perils of of radiance and beauty. Banks of fera travels in a big city, so she provided and roses-fragrant and eye-pleasing banks-were arranged along the sides. herself with a rope 20 feet long and and loaned the wealth of their exotic order to the general scene of festivity. Upon arriving at St. Louis she fastened one end of the rope to her waist Eut the floral attractions were but a and the other end to her largest child: part of the scene, blending in with the to rest, as the moss upon which they then the binding twine was used to handsome whole. Flags were placed fasten the other children to the rope, here and there, fitting in lastily with says the New York Sun. Mother and great stretches of bunting, and over exertion. He thinks they would do children attracted a great deal of at- all, from the center of the dome, hung tention as they crossed the platform in a mammoth flag reaching half way changing trains, the 20 feet of rope down to the floor, and which waved trailing behind the mether, with a and tossed with every gust of wind. Perhaps the most striking piece of all youngster fastened to it every three was that presented by the G. A. R. It hung from the upper railing of the balcony on the west side of the ro-At the conclusion of a recent meeting tunda, high up in the air. At the top in London the chairman suggested that was a bar of white, five feet across. the meeting should pass a rote of symupon which were placed in electric pathy with Mr. Cecil Rhodes in the pelights the letters "G. A. R.;" these in

> tien. But weather nor rain nor snow, or combination of the three, could not prevent the citizens of Columbus from expressing their delight at the inauguration of one of their fellow townsmnien-n man who came here as a to cught except the desire to express leair appreciation at this honor, they have for some days been busy in decoratinns the business porition of the town, and High street, from the

red, white and blue. Hanging from this

was an American flag of silk, and sus-

pended from it a huge star in white

electric lights, which glittered and

shone and shed their radiance on the

scene below. It was a decoration se

excite general and pleasing admira-

ruduct south to the last store, looked heavy beneath its loud of adornment, while side streets shared in this gala appearance. Opposite the Neil house. and immediately in front of the state house grounds, a huge reviewing stand had been erected, ucross the front of which hung an American flag, sharing the beauty of its colors with that of many yards of bunting. It was from here the new governor of Orio and retiring Governor Bushnell, as well as Lieutenant Governor-elect Caldwell and retiring Lieutenant Governor Jones saw the parade as it passed, and were kept busy for nearly an hour doffing their hats in return for the honor paid them by military and private citizens. All along High street and in the by-ways this same generous wealth of decorative beauty was seen. Altogether, it probably excelled the efforts of any similar occasion within the history of the state, and was a compliment to originator and participant alike.

Governor Bushnell was far from a laggard to-day. He came to his office in the state house early, for there was still work to do and good-byes to say and ties of four years' standing to be broken. The latter was the only task which carried with it a feeling of regret, for associates in office grow fond of one another after years of intimate acquaintance, and the bed of politics is found to have within it some roses after all. But the governor found few moments in which to sign the papers laying upon the executive's desk. Visitors met him at the door, and, following them, came others, and so the stream continued, until the last minute of his executive life, grasping him by the hand and wishing him success and long-life and good health. It was about 11:20 o'clock when the

governor left his office and met the members of the staff and the joint legislative committee of the house and senate. In carriages and on horses they proceeded east on Broad street to meet the new governor, who had left his home on Hamilton avenue, under the charge of an escort from the different G. A. R. posts of the city to proceed to the capitol. The march of the old governor and the march of the new were both viewed by thousands, who made good use of lungs and hands in the distribution of applause. Upon meeting, the retiring chief executive shared a seat in the same carriage with Governor Nash, and together they rode to the capitol, where the exercises took place. These were of a character benefitting the occasion. The rotunda was crowded to suffocation. People, eager in their excitement. pushed their neighbors to catch a glimpse of the chief features in the demonstration. When the old and new governors were seen coming together. the state house rang with cheers, and the applause, so eagerly started, gave little evidence, within the next few



HON. JOHN A. CALDWELL

minutes, of dying out. Upon the stage were seated not only Governor Nash and Governor Bushnell, but members of the legislature, Lieutepant Governor Caldwell and his predecessor, Asa W. Jones, judges of the supreme court, state, city and county officers, members of the families of the chief executives, and other invited guests-men of prominence in civil and political life. Altogether it was a scene of beau ty, of splendor, of pleasure to the eye

and inspiration to the mind. It was nearly 12 o'clock when J. G. Bassell, the chairman of the citizen's committee, called the assemblage to order. Instantly a hush fell over all. Before this the Fourth regiment band, high up in a balcony, had played patriotic airs, and played them with a zest which sent the blood faster through the veins. Following the call to order, Divine blessing was invoked by Rev. S. S. Palmer, pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian church. This was done in fitting words-words well chosen and well C.livered. The exercises now reached the point where chief interest lay-the retirement of Governor Bushnell and the administering of the oath to the incoming chief executive. Governor Bushnell immefliately arose, and, coming to the front unique and, withal, so beautiful, as to of the platform, said: Gentlemen of the General Assembly and

my Fellow-Guizens-We are assembled beic to perform a constitutional duit of great dignity and importance—the transfer great aignity and importance—the transfer of the office and power of the governor to the chief executive chosen by the people last November, and whose term of office begins foday. It is the glory of our form of government and an assurance of its permanence and strength that we so easily boy and has grown from a struggling and orderly pass from one administration attorney into the occupant of the highest office within the direct gift of highest office within the direct gift of fully acquiesce in the popular will and the people of Ohio. So, having no eye rather here to participate in the inaugurution of Governor Nash, wishing him god-speed and the realization of a useful and distinguished administration. The can always realize that he has behind him the people, whose only aim is the public good, whose susport can be relied upon in every effort to promote the welfare of the state, asrlums for is ble-missed you'th and rel-

and may will follow him with their bleat-ings and pragers. I congratulate him that he is assured of the sliegiance of this citne is assured of the suegrance or this di-izenship. A people who, by their industry and effort, have made Olfo what she is loday, one of the foremost states of the Union: a people whose patriolism is only massured by the demands of the govern-ment for the restaution of our illustical and ment for the protection of our liberiles and the maintenance of the honor of the figgs it is pic whose kindness a shall ever hold the cateful remembrance and to whom I le ... here thus publicly and in this pres-ner to make my most profound acknowl-edgments for the honor they have confer-

red upon me by twice electing me for chief executive of the commonwealth. Whitever errors I may have committed in administering the trust placed in my hands, I have never lost sight of the luterests of the people, or the welfare and honor of the state. Four years ago, on assuming this honorable place among my fellow-men, I promised you it should be my constant aim and purpose to serve you as faithfully and wisely as there was given me light to show the path of right, and that I would ever remember that I was the servant of the people. How well I have kept the pledge. I leave to your judgment.
My last official act is done when I pre-

sent to you Judge Nash, in behalf of the

people and by their command, your com-mission as governor. I know it will not be

out of place to say, for it is in my heart



HON. ASA S. BUSHNELL to say it, that you have my warm and sincere personal good wishes, both in your public and private life. May a kind Providence guide and preserve you, not only during the years of your official term, but in all the years of the future.

Following the close of this, whichwas marked with applause both at its start and finish, Governor Nash was inducted into office. A deep calm fell over the assemblage as Chief Justice Shauck of the supreme court arose to perform the duty. It was an occasion of solemnity, made more so by the evident appreciation of the new governor of the duties he was assuming. Looking him fully, in the face, Judge Shauck read the oath, exacting a promise to support the constitution, uplioid the laws and faithfully perform the duties falling upon him. At the close the new governor responded. audibly saying: "I do." He was then governor in fact, and the people, appreciating it, applauded long and loud. Governor Nash then read his inaugural address, and the message he conveyed to the citizens of Ohio was as

Members of the General Assembly and Fellow-Citizens-Having been called by the people of Ohio to her as their chief magistrate during the two years next ensuing. I have in the most solenin manner possible of the state of Ohlo, and to discharge the duties belonging to this trust to the best of my ability. For the great honor which has been conferred I am profoundly grate ful. The only adequate return which I can make is to strictly observe and keep the onth which I have taken. In our state the executive and legisla-

tive are two distinct and

branches of the government. But it is true that in order to attain the objects for which our government was formed, to-wit, to secure the blessings of freedom and promote our common welfare, it is neces that these branches shall work together as the governor, of Ohio, bespeak from the as the governor, of Onto, nespens than the Seventy-fourth general assembly its cor-dial sympathy, advice and co-aperation in the discharge of the duties upon which I have entered. We have been elected to, our respective positions as partisans. There our respective positions as partisans. There is common ground, however, upon which we can all stand, and that is, a desire to promote the grouness and beneficience of our beloved commonwealth. I shall expect, and considently hope, to receive the sill of. Democrats as well as Republicans. Fortunately, we are not living in a time of great political excitement, calculated to divers our attention from the true interdivers our attention from the true inferests of the state. We can best subserve the welfare of our respective parties by rivaling each other in a desire to best serve the people of Ohio. Let us join hearts and hands in the performance of our task.

During the year ending on the 15th of
November, 1808, the total expenditures the state treasury amounted to \$7,659,852.98. During the year ending on the 15th of November last the disburse ments from the state treasury were \$1,226,-092,47. In the first year referred to there was a session of the Seventy-fulril general assembly. In the other there was no ses-sion. If there had been one it can hardly be doubted that the drafts upon the stute treusury in the second year would have been as large, if not larger, than in the first. In this there is a potent argument in favor of the continuance of digmain sessions of the legislature. It was the intention of the makers of our constitution that this should be so, and I heartly join with my predecessor in recommending that the wise policy which has prevailed in this

wise poncy which has prevailed in this regard since 1894 shall be continued. I do not wish to intimate that in recent years there has been a too laying the moneys belonging to the state. I deurge, however, that all the executive departments and the general assembly exer cise the greatest prodence, economy and wisdom in this direction. It is certainly a worthy ambition for us to desire to lessen the hunden of turnsion if it can be accouplished without detriment to the to be attained by government. Tas bar-den of taxation fails most broadly upon those who possess liftle properly and modest homes. We have not fully recovered from the ineuclal distress which prevaled from the maneial instress which previously throughout the country in few years ago, and we can in no better way promote the interests of our people than by the exercise of a rigid economy. The general assembly can aid in this work by closely scrutinizing all appropriations of money and the executive departments can assist the exercise countries the money stated. by carefully expending the moneys placed

at their disposal.
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Congressional McKinleyites will have to indulge in some amusing gymnastics in staiwartly defending the polygamistic sultan of Suln while acting horrised at the polygamistic Roberts of Utah. In following their leader they must accustom themselves to such provisions, by taxation or otherwise Janus-faced attitudes on public questions, mindful only of temporary extution in regard to the schools have been tution in regard to the schools have been pediency.

that we give the Filipinos their freedom and independence, which was as binding upon our honor as would have noticed, however, with regret, that the been a definite spoken or written school debt of the various localities in agreement. And nothing president state has been increased from \$2.371.447.74 in 1889 to \$7.955.265.33 in 1899. This is a few the administration from the column of having broken faith with in providing schools and schoolbouses. It the Filipinos and repudiated this country's solution promise to the world. It pose of furnishing the best means possible for the education of the youth is sometimes. Philippine war, and hence upon the turn of the public money. head of the administration must rest the responsibility for all the blood and treasure the war has cost in the past and may cost in the future. - Rich- burdensome condition of agains. In order mond Dispatch.

Ever since McKinley has been president of the United States a gang of Republican manipulators has been Republican manipulators has been debtesiness in the near interest it seems rather to be the tendency to constantly increase it. This is a field in which the sense that they could affect. Now seems assembly can do good work. At they are near high-water mark. And dued which, if they become laws, authorize the horrority of money by manietral. this is what they call prosperity. Should the elections go Democratic be too closely investigated before it is next year the watering process will given the form and force of law. It should cease and prices will become some that it is "purely a local measure. where near normal. Then you will see the Republican wiseacres pointing wheir fingers any remarking, "We told 5-GO."

The Buffalo Times suggests that if president McKinley is really hostile to the trusts the immense power of the ing of local improvements, for government should be used in some quarter to demonstrate the fact. Thus far there have been two official acts of the president relating to trusts. One was the condemnation of trusts an the recent message, and the other was the appointing of the special friend of the trusts to the important position members of the general assembly, whether attorney or laymen, should set their faces

message the Times savs:

"We remarked anent the sermonette on trusts preached in the message that in the case of the president deeds would speak louder than words.

"Does anyone imaging that if the president were really eager and deermined on this subject—as much in earnest, for instance, as he is to have his imperialistic policy carried out in the Philippines he could not find out vices and certain banking companies, are some way of prodding the trusts and practically under no restraint by the state, making them feel at least a little un-Pty a member of the cabinet to act as attorney general for if not to discharge his duties in such a manner as to

serve the people along such lines? With all the power of the federal government and with the Sherman anti-trust law to back them, could not the president and his attorney general do something to show that they are in is an unfortunate condition of affairs. The earnest if they really do mean business.

Asks Heavy Damages.

Chicago, Jan. 8.-Miss Etta Thomas. a niece of General Joe Wheeler, began sult in the superior court against Wil-Ham Failiney, a society man, asking make annual reports, to be filed with and \$100,000 damages for alleged breach of the imported by the officer indicated above. promise to marry. The petition allihings how much of the capital stock has leges that Falliney has been engaged been paid, how the money is invested, to Miss Thomas for over four years, what the assets ure, the amount of liabilities and the names of the stockholders. but recently broke the engagement on in fact, there should be such a record of the grounds that his parents desired every corporation that the people may the grounds that his parents desired know at all times whether it is worthy of a credit and confidence. I believe that with him to marry another woman.

leptics. We now have one institution for some such regulations and and the che shind, one for the deaf and damit, one Ohio corporations would be placed upon a for feeble-minded youth, seven inspirate and financial basis. for feeble-minded youth, seven inspitals for th cinsane, and one for epiteptica Durng the year ending on the 15th of Novem ber, 1839, \$294,681.26 was expanded for additions and improvements to the hulldings, und \$1,042,080.67 for the support of these benevolent institutions. For these sufortunate people, whom the constitution and wise legislation have made our wards, I ask generous treatment at the bunds of the general assembly, but it the same time I beg to admoulsh you that lavish expenditures should not be made in this

direction, ner inxuries provided.

Near the close of the great civil war, and in his last address to the people of the United States, President Lincoln said: Let us strive to finsh the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the attle, and for his widow and his orphan." To these words of the great president the people of Obio have given beed, and have erected a soldiers and sallers' bome at Sandusky and a home for soldiers and sailors orphans at Xenia. During the fast sentors orphans at Aenia. During the assistant there was expended upon these the sum of \$401.802.79. This expenditure was not a matter of behevolence, and it was in but part payment of the great debt. which Ohio owes to her soldiers and sailors who have accomplished so much for her benefit, her honor and her glory. I trust that they will ever receive the love and care of her general assemblies, as well as her executives.

The penal and reformatory institutions of the state are four in number. They consist of the Chio penitentiary, the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield, the Boys' Indusformatory at Mansfeld, the Boys' Indus-trial vehood at Lancaster and the Girl's Industrial home at Delaware. They were maintained during the last year at an ex-pense of \$738.533.75. They are necessary for the protection of the state, and for the reformation of their limates. These-persons are entitled to fair treatment and in such approximation were calculated to to such opportunities as are calculated to bring about reformation, but not to senticental sympathy nor the luxuries of life. All the public institutions of Ohio should be conducted for the sole hencit of their inmates and with a due regard for the inerrited to profit therefron. During my term of office I do not desire that changes shall be made therein, unless I conceive that the intractes and the public good are

to be beneated thereby.

From the very beginning our fathers recognized the fact that knowledge is one of the essentials "necessary to good govern-ment and the happiness of maskind." They ment and the happiness of mankind." They provided in our first constitution that no law shall be gaussed to prevent the poor within the string and summer of memberson by within the state from an equal participa-tion in her schools, academies, colleges and universities. The second constitution commanded the general assembly to mak rell performed. Governor Rushnell states that the number of puptls now enrolled in There was a tacit understanding schools are maintained at an annual extent we give the Filipinos their freeour schools is 1,200,060, and that the should grow and increase in efficiency is the wish of all true patriors. It is to be

In 1889 the municipal debt of Ohio amounted to the sum of \$10,028,900.50, and in 1899 it had grown to be \$75,020,612,62, an increase of nearly \$26,000,000. This is a to pay the interest upon this indebtedness the people of our municipalities are com-pelled to raise by taxation a sum of money approximating \$3,000,000 annually. Some encouragement would be found if preparations were being made to lessen this in-debtedness in the near future. It seems money by municipal not be permitted to go through on the pick

This subject leads up to another matte which is of very great importance. There are certain kinds of legislation which are forbidden by the constitution of the stars. Unless our experience in the future differs from what we have had in the past, many measures of this character will be presented to this general assembly. Too much care can not be erercised in keeping them from becoming a part of our statute books Frequently they are intended for the mak money is to be raised by Issuing bonds—ultimately to be paid by the people. Such laws burden our courts to the great detri ment of their legitimate business. They ometimes inveigle unwary investors, and the holders of trust funds, into investing money in worthless securities. Every un-constitutional law causes the prople to lose confidence in the wisdom of the funda-mental law of the state, which confidence

is necessary to their contentment. Referring to the president's last acter, no matter how strong may be the pressure and how urgent may be the plea that it is only a matter limited in its importance. Every year the amount and magnitus of the business being done he cornorations organized under the laws of Ohio are rap-

ldly increasing. Under our present laws corporations may be created for any pur pose for which individuals may lawfully associate themselves, except for carrying on professional business. These artificia persons, except insurance companies, rail-road companies, building and loan associaand make no reports to her officers. Large mining, manufacturing, commercial and comfortable? What does the country other enterprises are carried on by and through them. Because they are created by the state and possess certificates bearing the impress of her scal, people are led to believe that they are safer to do hust ness with and are more entitled to credit then are private partnerships and individ nels In very many cases they are less worthy of confidence. They are authorized hy the state to do business before one dol state, before the gives these corporation her approval and permits them to do hust ness, ought to require that all the capital dock be paid in money and invested in the business they propose to transact. She

We now have one fastitution for some such regulations as I have indicated Staff-Harry D. Freeman, W. J. Chambers and one for the deaf and damb, one Oblo corporations would be placed upon a C. B. Calberwood, O. H. Howard.

As a condition precedent to furtlen cor porations doing business in Ohio, the general essembly may make proper regula-tions for their control. They should be required to make to the proper officer as complete disclosures, in regard to their financial condition and business as I have suggested in connection with domestic corporations. Wise regulations will do muci toward warding off the crils which it is Yeared will come from the very extensive business now being done by large corpor-tions in this state. In the above sugge tions I do not claim to have prescribed a remedy for all our ills. I have done but little more than call your attention to this subject in the hope that this general assembly will have the wisdom to devise ad ditional laws in regard to corporations which will be of great benefit to the people and legitimete enterprises.

During the last 15 years many laws have been enacted in this state calculated to Improve the condition of the laboring These laws have been of great benefit to the people, but are by no means perfect. There will undoubtedly be other degislation of this character proposed the rear, and I trust and believe that it will receive at the bands of the general assembly the most careful consideration. I be lieve that such consideration will greatly promote the welfare of a very large portion of our citizenship.

It has been provided that an Ohio con tennial shall be held at Toledo in the non tuture. It is my desire that this colebra tion of the one hundredth anniversary of the admission of Ohio into the Union shall be made as successful as possible, and I join with Governor Businell in asking this general assembly to appropriate the sam of \$500,000, to be expended in such meanner as may be prescribed by ron. sum is as large as the state might to ex-pend in this direction.

In his last message to the general assem-

bly. Governor Bushnell gives a succine and complete history of the particular parmaintained by Ohio in the recent war with Spain. Our National Guard can not be given too much credit for the eagerness and vigor with which they came assistance of the president when he called for troops to engage in a foreign war. It became the duty of Governor Rushnell and those associated with him to assemble these volunteer soldiers and to place them in a condition to enter the service of the United States. In the discharge of this duty the governor displayed most admir wendrance by the people of Ohio. I de sire also to publicly thank Governor Bush nell for the kindness he has shown making my induction into the office of governor the most pleasant possible.

In closing this address, I wish to express for the people of Ohlo the fervent design that in the years to come the public peace

theyed, and their prosperity and happines will be promoted. The program of the day was a long one, with but few rests for those who took part. All who came to the city had the full worth of their money and their time. Immediately following the close of the exercises in the retunda the great parade was formed, and almost on schedule time it started. It

will not be disturbed, the laws will be

moved in this order: Platoon of Police. Junia Hussars -- Mounted General H. A. Axiline, Chief Marshal, Major H. M. W. Moore, Adjutani General, and Chief of Staff. Alds-de-Camp.

Escort to Governor, Consisting of-Uid Guard Post No. 5, C. A. R., Daylon Bugle Corps.
Forsyth Post No. 35, C. A. R., Toledo, Drum Corps.

J. C. McCoy Post No. 1, G. A. R., Columbia, G. A. R. Drill Corps, Columbus

CARRIAGES, First Carriage-Governor George K. Nash. Governor Ass S. Bushnell, Chairman J. Y. Bassell, Chaptain Rev. S. S. Palmer. Next four carriages—Governor Rushnell's

Sixth carriage-Han, Charles Kinney, Hon Hon. J. M. Sheets. Seventh carriage - Ex-Governor Charles Lientenant Governor A. W Jones, Lieutenant Governor J. A.

well, Chairman Joint Committee A. M. Eighth entringe-Speaker A. G. Reynolds, President pro tem. Oscar Sheppard, Speaker pro tem. J. B. Snyder, Senator

Special protein, a. b. Shyder, Sendier, Charles D. Wightman.

Ninth earriage — Senator E. D. Howard,
Schuter W. G. Harding, Senator W. G.
Brorein, Representative Stacey B. Ran-Feath carriage-Hon, Ferd H. Herwood, Hon. Charles F. Score, Hon. F. T. Ar-

Seventh carriage-Hoo, William Rell, Hon, J. H. Mellee, Hon, William J. Neil. rwelfth to fifteenth carriages-Board Education, city of Columbus. FIRST DIVISION

Obie National Guara - Brigadier General William V. McMaken Commanding, and Staff.

First Relegate Brigodier General John Speaks Commanding, and Staff.

Second Erigade. SECOND DIVISION. University Cadets-Major J. M. Burns, U. S. A. Commanding. Staff-Major E. O. Fiffen, Adjutant Ger eral. Alds. Captain V. W. J. C. Seymour and M. F. Miller.

Band. O. S. U. Battalion, Six Companies-Maje Mooney Commanding. Cadets Wilberforce University.

Sons of Vetorans' Guard, Springdeld, adets from Colleges and Universities Without Arms. THIRD DIVISION.

Uniformed Societies and Miscellaneous O ganizations - General Ivor Hughes Commanding. (Staff to be unnounced herenfter.

Hand. Columbus Rifles. Band.

B. P. O. Eiks No. 37, Columbus. Bund. Junia Lodge.

Societies Not Yet Reported. Kilbourne & Jacobs Manufacturing Con pany Employes. Cash Register Company Eu

Players.

The Jeffrey Manufacturing Company En ploves. Floats.

First-Representing State at Inauguration of Pirst Governor cond-Cont of Arms of the State of Ohio Third-Commerce of Today. Other Industrial and Mercantile Organiz tions Not Yet Reported.

FOURTH DIVISION. Brown, Commanding, and Staff First Brigade-Marshal, James T. Miller tall-Judge D. F. Pugh, William McGrew Samuel Taylor, Charles Wolfert, John O. Eckert, Cincinnati.

Band. The Blaine Club, Cincinnati. Ross in Blue Republican Club, Zanesville State Hospital Band. Buckeye Republican Club.

Men's Republican Club Columbus Second Brigade Marasal, John T. Barr. Band, Marietta Republican Club.

The Young Meu's Republican Club of Find The First Ward Republican Club, Colum

Columbus Glee Club.

The Garfield Republican Club, Darton. Band, Phird Brigade-Marshal, Amor W. Sharp Etan J. B. Davis, Dr. J. E. Prettyman, F. C. Rector, Dr. D. H. Welling.

Band. The Stamba Republican League, Cincin-

nati. The Lincoln Rail Splitters, Toledo. The Cambro-American, Republican Club Columbus.

The Young Men's McKinley Club, Dayton, Fourth Brigade-Marshal, W. C. Wallace, Staff-E. J. Miller, Dr. C. O. Beardslee, T. S. O'Harra, Toledo: Israel Mor-Mechanicsburg; James S. Walters.

Others. The Hallwood Club. Band, The I. O. B. Cadets. The D. & D. Cadets.

The Franklin County Union Republican Club Band. The Clark County Republican Club. County Delegations.

The parade moved south on Third street, which is at the east of the capitol grounds, to Mound, west on Mound to High, north on High to Buttles aveane, from which place it countermarched on High to Broad, and east on Broad, where it dishanded.



ADJUTANT GENERAL II. A. AXLINE. As the head of the line of march passed the buge stand on High street Governor Nash and his now predecessor stepped from their carriages and took the places assigned them. From here they viewed the columns of men as they went by, bowing in acknowledgement to the hearty shouts and lusty cheers so freely given. At their sides were the other state officers and hundreds of invited guests and reprerestatives of the press. But the cheering line was but a repetition of the cheering which met them everywhere. and kept both men busy returning the compliment, though naturally, because of his place, Governor Nash was the chief recipient. When the parade had at last passed it was well into the afternoon, and the new governor was permitted for a time to seek the rest be so much needed. Then the demonstration shifted to the senate chamber, and here a most interesting scene was enacted in the inauguration of Lieutenant Governor Caldwell and the administration of the oath of office to him by a judge of the supreme court. Upon his assumption of the duties of the place, he spoke briefly, declaring it his intention to perform his duties with the most conscientious regard to the welfare of the state and its people, and invoking the aid of the members in lending their assistance.

In the mean time the other men elected last fall were being inducted into office, and Shields, attorney general; Cameron, treasurer; Guilbert, auditor, and Davis, supreme judge. were given the oath of office and entered upon the discharge of their du-

ties This evening the exercises of the day are to be renewed, and scenes as merry enacted. At 7 o'clock the governor's reception will open in the senate chamber, which has been most beautifully decorated. From that hour until S only those holding official position or bearing a special card of invitation will be admitted, but at 8 the doors are to be opened wide and the public admitted until 10.° Then the governor goes with his new staff to the Shanty club smoker, given by the hotel, where Governor Bushnell is also to be a guest, and after that home and to rest. He will have earned the sleep by the time it comes.

A pleasing feature of the day has been the absence of politics in all the doings. Democrats and those of parties other than the Republican, have joined in as heartly as the warmest supporter of Governor Nash. This shows the splendid type of citizenship

of which Ohio is formed. The newspaper men of the state were never so royally treated in Coiumbus as to-day. More were here than ever before, and the program for their entertainment was on a more elaborate scale. Headquarters were kept open all day in the Wyandotte building, where refreshments and information were alike liberally dispensed, and this evening a smoker will be given them in the Great Southern hotel, to which many distinguished guests are invited.

To-morrow the legislature opens in full power with new officers in the

house and senate. Governor Bushnell is now to retire to private life and the pursuit of his business interests at Springfield. He goes there with his wife to-morrow.

GEORGE U. MARVIN.

Three Years of McKinley's Maladministration.

FIGURES TO STUDY AND TO KEEP

Rold Them as a Rod in Pickle Over the Back of the Republican Party. Cannot Be Fled From or Dodged. Public Money Squandered and Debt Increased.

As a rule, figures are uninteresting, but the following tabulated statement prepared from the official records by the New York Verdict ought to be studied by every taxpayer in America.

These are figures to file away. Keep them as a rod in pickle for the back of this black administration. They are not to be lied into silence; neither may they be fled from, dodged nor gone about. They are the dollar and cent record of the disastrous Mckinley. The treasury deficit in three years of Me-

Kinley is: 1899..... \$8,576,000

The deficit is progressive and for the fiscal year 1900, upon which the treas ury is now entering, will exceed \$100, 000,000. The government revenues by year during the McKinley administra-

1808 905,321,009 1809 510,215,000 The McKinley administration has spent during its term these vast sums: 1969...... 443,368.089 1890..... 605.000.000 Deficit for three years, \$144,978,000. Of this revenue received in three years \$200,000,000 was from the sale of in table form, it is:

 From Pacific railroads.
 \$160,000,000

 From Pacific railroads.
 70,000,000
 This is extraordinary revenue, all the obstruction and remove it. Many counted in the receipts of \$1,260,258,-000. Had not the treasury received this extraordinary revenue the deficit.

instead of being \$144,978,000, would be two elements to so remarkable a de-\$532,978,600, a sum greater than for any three years in the life of the nation except during the civil war. In putting upon books of the treasury \$200,000,000 bonds the McKinley administration has increased the public debt as follows:

Debt in 1895..... \$1,700.840.822 Increase in public debt in three years, \$552,087,000. Naturally the annual interest charge is increased. On the dates given it was as follows: June 20, 1896, \$15,380,487

On the basis of population July 1. 1806, the per capita interest charge was 49 cents, and on July 1, 1896, it was 55 cents. The table shows the publie debt of the United States for each

man, woman and child in this country on the dates named: July 1, 1896..... \$24 }

For Pair Treatment.

recognizes a condition of public war between the government of Great Brit-He of the Transvaal, and the United they will maintain a condition of strict neutrality between the contenting powers and accord to each all the rights of belligerents in the ports and territory of the United States. The congress of the United States protest and remonstrate against the barbaro... manner in which the war has been conducted by Great Britain, and the president is hereby authorized to take such steps as may be expedient, in his indement. to secure an observance of the laws of war as recognized by all civilized nations and bring about an honorable peace.-Resolution Introduced in the House by Hon. William Sulzer.

Concerning Trusts. The administration has thrown down the gauntlet in the matter of trust legnewspaper men at the Great Southern islation, declaring, through its mouthpiece on the floor of the house, that the situation is satisfactory as it stands and that the majority does not propose to permit any change. The Democrat ic leaders should not for a moment de lay to accept the challenge. Senator Morgan has made a good start in the senate. Now let us see what Mr. Richsay at the other end of the capitol .-Washington Times.

Fruits of Imperialism.

In order to "benevolently assimilate" the Philippine Islands for the benefit of a few men who have money to invest in the work of exploiting the islands we have sacrificed 2,318 American lives, have brought cruel wounds to 12,000 more, have sown the seeds of disease in the bodies of 15,000 more and have spent the enormous sum of \$209,257,250. And what have we gain ed by this enormous sacrifice? The promise of more bloodshed and more expenditure.—Omaha World-Herald.

Subsidizing Ships.

The farmer, who furnishes the freight and pays the subsidy, is to come in nowhere. The moral of the subsidy is that our shipping interests have got strong enough to buildoze congress into giving them "protection,"-Baltimore Sun.

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Testimonials.

BRIER BILL, O., MAY 31, 1888. To the suffering public: Our daugh-Barber Shop and Bath Room ter Clara, 12 years old, was paralyzed Resolved by the senate and house of over a year ago, so that she could not representatives of the United States of walk. All our efforts failed until we America in congress assembled, That called on Dr. Hyre, of Cleveland, who the government of the United States was in Youngstown. On April 14 we placed her under treatment, and in three weeks from that time she ain and the government of the repub walked and is now walking. This statement I make hoping all the af-States of America hereby declare that flicted may be as fortunate as we were. C. F. HUGE,

Pastor Evangelical Lutheran Emanue Church, Brier Hill, Ohio.

MISS EFFIE JAROLAMAN, Troy Pa., was confined to bed for nearly two years with spinal disease. She had exhausted the various methods of practice only to grow worse. Dr. Hyre with one treatment, on July 13th, cured her in ten minutes so she arose from her bed and walked, and has walked ever since.

MR. NATHAN SKINNER, a merchant of Williamsport, Pa., was cured by Dr. Hyre, in one treatment, of rheumatism of ten years' standing, for two years almost helpless. Twenty minutes after the treatment he was free from pain, and in four days was able to go to work at his store. He is now a well man.

PARALYSIS .- Over 15 years ago Miss Virginna, daughter of H. C. Reed, of Warren, Ohio, was instantly cured of paralysis by Dr. Hyre.

MRS. J. K. ROGERS, of Muncy, Pa., had a very troublesome ovarian tumor ardson and his associates can find to removed by Dr. Hyre, The doctor used only the potent force, magnetism; no knife, plasters or applications of any kind, save nature's great healing

ON CRUTCHES SEVEN YEARS. -Miss Jennie Ensign, of Warren, O., who used crutches for seven years from disabled limb - caused by broken ligaments of the ankle-suffering all these years with intense pain, was instantly cured by Dr. Hyre, over ten years ago. and has never used her crutches since. PARALYSIS OF THE LUNGS .-

Miss Minnie, daughter of Ralph Fawcett, of Mt. Vernon, O., from a fright, Riche or "Manon Lescaut." was paralyzed in the lungs, and for seven years hovered between life and Than Queen," has written a play called death. So great was the effort at breathing that slight spasms followed every deals with Naundorff, supposed to have breath she drew. In five minutes she been Louis XVII., saved from the Temwas permanently cured by Dr. Hyre.

OVER ONE YEAR -Miss Minnie Grove, of Austintown, O., was thrown from a sleigh, injuring her limb so that the typewriter trust doesn't embrace she could not walk for over a year. She the young lady operators.



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THEATRICAL NOTES.

Auguste Filon, the French writer, has adapted "The Liars" into French. Our own dear old scene- eater, Gco. Wessells, is in Gillette's "Sherlock Holmes."

Lawrence Hanley is the last actor to go through bankruptcy; liabilities. \$2,-62: assets, \$600.

E. J. Morgan is to be Ben Hur in the great, production Liebler & Co. are making of that story. Richard Mansfield has purchased

Laurence Barrett's play, Love," from Mrs. Barrett. Rejane is to make her reappearance

in Paris in a new play by De Porto Emile de Bergerac, who wrote "More

ple by Josephine and Barras. Fortunately for the masculine sex

"Madame" for Sarah Bernhardt. It

WARRANTS

For Arrest of Moulders

Who Are Alleged to Mave Disturbed Non-Union Men.

Car Works Foundry Employes Still Having Trouble With the Strikers .-Mayor's Court.

The troubles of the non-union moulders employed by the Lima Locomotive & Machine Co., and the union nen who went out from the car works foundry on a strike several months ago, are still rampant and are to have another airing in Mayor's court. since the company dispensed with the wagon that was used for several mentles to hand the non-union men to and from the shops, there has been there was no truth in them. considerable complaint made by the management and the non-union men latter passed to and from work.

crossing at the hour when the work- effectively. men were to pass. No demonstration occurred at that time but this morning Mr. Scott appeared in mayor's court and signed affidavits charging John H. McKerron, Pat Murphy and John Devine with having attempted to January 4.

THE REX CASE.

Martin Rex was brought here from Lima this afternoon by a constable from Justice Leffet's court, charged with failure to support his children. Rex deserted his family over a year ago, leaving a wife, a 17-year old crip-19 and 12 years respectively. Humane Officer Ware traced him to Hamilton, Oat, and finally located him in Lima, where he was arrested yeasterday. The family lives in small rooms at 395 Indiana avenue. The oldest girl works at a crockery store, and the required considerable aid from the infimary.-Toledo Blade.

MAYOR'S COURT.

Geno Williams, colored, who has was arraigned this morning and upon pleading guilty, was fined \$6:60. He could not settle and was committed.

ZINC TRUST

Is Projected by Capitalists with Eastern Money.

Those of Lima people who are interested directly or remotely with the production of zinc will be interested in the following telegram sent out Saturday from Findlay:

Findley, Obio, Jan. 6 .- Capitalists here are interested in the organizaion of a combination that has for its object the controlling of the output of the rine mines of Jordin, Mo., and the disc trade of the country. Initative teps have been taken at Kansas City.

Among the promoters are J. W Nirkbride, John Heimhoffer and E. V. Wysdrod, who have made fortunes in the Findlay oil field. The principal stockholders of the new combination will be Chicago and Eastern capitalists. Within a short time representalives of the company will set a price on all the producing wine mines in the oplin district and secure options on

It has been estimated by the pronoters that \$100,000,000 will be needd to swing the undertaking, and this s may be necessary, is said to be eady to go into the enterprise when be opious are secured. By the fornation of the combination it is hoped secure such control of the zinc outat that prices may be absolutely dicand upon a certain point. That oint is the price at which zinc may e imported. The smelters will be inluded in the deal, to prevent compeition by making it impossible for the where of mines which may be develped later to get their product treated.

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CONCEALING THE TRUTH. imperialist Senutors Won't Have

Light on the Philippines. By a vote of 41 to 20 the senate has declared that it will not ask the secretary of the navy whether the Filipino flag was recognized by our forces at any time after Dewer's victory in Mawere required by our military or naval officers to surrender to the Filipino

forces.

By a vote of 41 to 20 the senate abled the Pettigrew resolution asking hese questions, and the votes to table were cast for the most part by enators who are known to be imperialists-men who propose to sublugate peoples in distant lands who prefer to govern themselves.

Why did these men refese to elicit information on this subject? If they were confident there was no truth in the statements which have been made repeatedly to the effect that our naval forces not only tolerated but even saluted the Fliipine flag in Manila bay. and that Spanish forces were compelled by order of Admirul Dewey in sur- | Endiana. render to the Filipino forces in the towns about Subig bay, they surely could have had no objection to the production of an official declaration that

The only possible inference is that the imperlatist senators very strongly suspect, if they do not positively know about the alleged attempts of the that those statements were true. An enikers to provoke breaches of peace official admission extracted by an inby harrassing the non-union men with quiry from the senate that our forces remarks and profane epithets as the had recognized Filipino beligerobey in these ways would be embarrassing. It would amount to an admission of base Acting general manager Hobart treachery on the part of our govern-Scott complained to the mayor last ment-a degree of had faith wholly week and Saturday evening it was re- incompatible with Mr. McKinley's be poted that trouble was feared and nevotent protestations and quite sum cient to account for the fact that the Hent, Barus and patrolman Conway Filipinos turned upon our troops after

An official admission of the truth of these statements would play sad havee vith Mr. McChiniev's assertions in his ort of provocation to attack our troops, that they had never hoped anything more from us than a change of mosters, that our officers had exertheir outbreak was prompted by the absurd ambition of a few leaders and was an expression of base ingratitude and a most victors character.

Administration senators are careful to do nothing to expose the truth and exhibit in its true light the compaign of stander as well as of arms which ple daughter, and two little girls, uged | against a people whose only crime is a desire to be free and independent-a khul of crime which our congress pre fessed to regard as cininently laudable in the case of the Culsus.

Actuated by the accursed last of do minion, the administration has been doing many things which will not bear the light, and the imperialist senators. actuated by the same accursed last, mether also works hard, but they have are doing what they can to aid the administration in keeping those things from coming to the light. - Chkarge

If Washington Were Here.

If Washington were to return to life wanted for two or three weeks on a about the first thing be would say after charge of fighting with Harry Disman, I inquiring Into McKinley's imperialistic record would be that there was some

100 years before a president of the na tion he founded had descerated the flag, ignored the Declaration of Independence and abrogated the constitu tion by a war of conquest, criminal aggression and entangling foreign alli anges.-Columbus (O.) Press; Post. Another Political Asylum. Senator Frye has introduced a bill

creating a new executive department to be known as the department of commerce and industries. As asytums for ble at first, had slowly dwindled until mere politicions seeking maintenance at the public expense we have quite enough departments already, and if the proposed department of commerce and who were compelled to pay dearly for locustries is to be simply one more of the luxury. this sort its creation is not worth while. -Philadelphia Times."

A Lesson From History. Before Rome was an empire Rome was a republic. As a republic Rome Warld-Hernid.

Financial Problem. Problem from New England: The

wages of 15,000 mill hands have been raised 10 per cept. Their expenses, in common with those of the rest of the vicinity. by Mr. McKinley's trusts 20 to 30 per last report finds that the pressure is rapidly grew better and was soon feel-cent. How long will it take the mill strongest there. If it is good all For sale by all dealers. Price for American people, have been shoved up mount of money, with as much more hands to become pampered and overfed?-Kansas City Times.

In a Nuishell.

The troubles that are facing the administration is the Philippines may be condensed into three phrases-how to and what to do with them after we have got and kept them.-Erle Herald.

Ther Iso Tegether, When the process of "unloading Hanna" really begins, his party will at the

Why Waste Effort? Where is the sense of chasing the than elsewhere. skipper after one has gobbled the hain? If we have got the Philippines, as Otis

other-Marion (O.) Mirror.

SPRAYS

From the Oil Derricks

nila bay or whether Spanish soldiers Meeting of Western Association Held Today.

> Names of Former Lima Men Appear is the List of Officers.-Notes From Local Fields

> > OIL MARKET.

The Western Oil Men's Association says the Toledo Commercial, held its annual meeting on Saturday in the Spitzer. In the absence of the president, George C. Dunham, Colonel T. B. Terry was called to preside. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and approved. The association, both numerically and financially, was shown to be in first-class condition, with a good working balance carried forward.

There being no business of importance to come before the body, the election of officers was proceeded with at once. This resulted in the re-election were sent to the C. and E. Main street co-operating with them so long and so of the entire staff. George C. Dunham is president: Arthur Klauser, vice-president, and H. R. Klauser, treasurer. The directors, to take the late message that the Filiphos had no places of those whose time had expired, viz. A. W. Gordon, B. M. Moulton and H. H. Stowe, were then chosen. The term was for two years. B. provoke a breach of the peace on cised the greatest forbearance and gen- M. Moulton, W. P. Gordon and capcrostly in dealing with them and that tain J. B. Luckey fell heirs to the honors.

> A telegram sent out from Muncie, lud., gives this bit of valuable information concerning the natural gas

Gas companies of Indiana and pipehas been carried on from Washington line concerns which convey gas to Chicago, Ohio cities, and other places out of the state, look with longing eyes to the real virgin area of the great Indiana gas belt, situated in the northwestern part of this county. The area is a tract of land containing a little more than 2,000 acres. Though years have passed since gas was discovered, and though hundreds and perhaps thousands of wells have been drilled all around it, not even the slightest clod of earth has been disturbed in the effort to bring above ground some of world has ever known, that certainly so confidently trusts. exists there in large quantities.

ble determination of the owners, all lived in Ohio when the gas territory Tent 142, K. O. T. M. of that state was developed. He knew the history of the field, and was aware that the supply, apparently inexhaustifinally it was hardly sufficient to accommodate a few private consumers,

He believed that history would repeat itself in Indiana. He told his neighbors who were convinced that he was right, and so the coterie of soilwas loved, trusted and respected. As tillers banded themselves together by an empire Rome waxed great and an agreement that not a drill should mighty, rich and degenerate. As a re- pierce their combined farms until the great names and civic virtues. As an empire Reme planted colonies and russ and then only for home use. Their

average in this jealously guarded 2000 acres. The owners could become rich by selling leases had they not another get the islands, now to keep them, cent, but the feeling of home pride has prompted them to hold to their advantage. As time elapses the lease rights will enhance in value, and hence they are only filling their own pockets by abiding their hour. They are hitched up together with a golden have positively given notice that Dellink. If you down one, you down the aware county and Muncle shall have the first call on the leases, and manufacturers here are in better spirits

- Mr. Shappell and others shot their I 8d3tw2t | Kansus Chy Times and part has not yet been reported. They for coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma. town, were admitted to the stage.

have a rig up for No. 2 on the same

SALMAGUNDL

. The Emery Oil Co.'s No. 5 on the Gale farm is good for a light producer. Kerr & Co.'s venture on the Early farm in German township, is only a small producer.

The Shawnee Oil Co.'s No. 4 on the Burgess farm in Jackson township is good strike.

T. J. Whaley, well known in the oil ields, who removed from this city to Minster about three years ago, will return to this city this week.

IN MEMORIAM.

Lima Tent No. 142, K. O. T. M., at its meeting on Thursday evening, January 4, adopted the following resoltions of love and respect to the memory of Sir Knight, E. L. Daugh-

Whereas, it has pleased the Sovereign Supreme Ruler of the universe o remove from our midst Brother E. .. Daugherty, and

Whereas, by his death this Tent has been deprived of a true and worthy Brother, his wife and children of a kind and loving husband and father, and the community in which he lived of an intelligent, upright and honorade citizen, therefore be it

Resolved, That by his death, we are igain called to a realizing sense of he uncertainty of human life and the sad havoe made in our ranks by the all devouring scythe of Time of the the meeting place, disguised as "Harry apidity with which our lives are Johnson," kept them all in suspense drawing to a close, and that we to for awhile, but that some of the ladies must ere long be gathered to the land discovered "his" identity, without, howwhere our father's have gone before ever, letting that fact become known

rom our midst the ever welcome presence of a brother in whose life were exemplified so many manly virtues, so slipped away, the ladies hastened to much brotherly love, charity and get to the house in time, if possible,

Resolved. That we recall with much pleasure his genial disposition, his splendid qualities of mind and heart and his earnest desire ever to do that which would redound to the honor of Lima Tent by which he endeared himself to its every member.

Resolved, That our hearts go out in deepest sympathy to the widow and children of our beloved brother, we extend our sincerest sympathy to the journey of life for so many years, whose hearts was ever full of sympathy and love for him and whose loving hands so tenderly ministered to his wants during his last illness and whom we now commend to the tender care the precious fuel, the greatest the of our Heavenly Father in whom she

draped in mourning for 30 days and these resolutions be spread upon the plies couched in sympathetic terms. farmers, since the land is in the heart minutes of our Tent and printed in They remained as Mrs. Zimmerman's of an agricultural district. When gas our city papers, and that a copy be guests for the rest of the evening, was discovered, there happened to be furnished to the widow of our de-played sixteen games of pedro, ate the among their number a man who had ceased brother under the seal of Lima palatable luncheon which had been

(C. C. KLUMPH. Com. P. J. Scully, W. H. THERNEY.

IN LIMA

Every Claim is Backed by Local Testi-

If the reader wants anything strongr than the opinions and experiences

of his neighbors, what can it be? Mrs. W. R. Leedom, of 757 Greenlawn avenue says:-"For five years I had an almost constant aching through my loins and kidneys. My back was sore to the touch, so much so at times similated" many peoples and then collands aggregate more than 2000 acres. that I could not rest nights and rose tapsed and became a memory. - Omaha | The old farmer from Ohio seems to in the morning feeling tired and worn have prognosticated well and unerrout. The kidney secretions became ingly with a foresight that is truly re-unnatural and distressing. I used a ingly with a foresignt that is truly re-markable. Outside of this tract, the with little success. I was advised to state's best gas area is now in that try Doan's Kidney Pills and procured them at Melville's drug store. They State Geoligist Blatcheley in his went to the right spot at once. I

around this tract, the gas companies cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., know it must be far better than the Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.

Hotel Norval Barber Shop.

The Barber Shop at the Hotel Norval opens tomorrow. The patronage of the public is solicited and first class work is guaranteed.

-horrible plague. Doan's Ointment store, 50 cents.

The little folks love Dr. Wood's

INNING

Of the Masqueraders. give the monopoly of issuing money to

East End Ladies Furnish the Reverse Version

Of the Surprise That Was the Source O So Much Amusement Last Friday Evening.

There is a wide divergence of opinon the one hand and a score of her lions yet unborn. lady friends in the east end, on the other, as to who was the perpetrator, Mrs. McCullough's version of the matter crept into print Saturday, but the allegations therein contained have brought about her ears a storm of protestations, and the ladies who composed the party are now determined to set themselves aright and disclose in how satisfactory a manner they contrived to outwit the cleverly conceived plan of their intended hostess.

The spokesman of the party says that Mrs. McCullough's appearance at to her. It was tacitly understood that Resolved, That we shall sadly miss they would allow her to accompany them to her own home and carry out her joke to the end, but when she to catch her in the disguise. The surprise having been intended for Mr. McCullough, the absence of his wife real purpose of the masqueraders, but their original plains were changed in an appearance.

make Mrs. McCullough's little joke act as a boomerang and when Mrs. Louis Zimmerman suggested that they be the implacable for of the trusts. loving wife whom he had traveled the repair to her home and spend the evening, the suggestion was quickly acted upon.

Shortly after eight o'clock, and while in the midst of the general festivities, Mr. McCullough arrived to say that his wife had returned and was awaiting to receive herself-invited guests with warm cordiality and open Resolved, That our charter be arms. But the ladies appeared to be verv well satifüed, and sent back re prepared, and enjoyed what they are pleased to term Mrs. McCullough's ultimate discomfiture. Verily, si vis pucem para bellum.

THE STREET LOUNGER.

The water works trustees made a change in the superintendency Friday evening, appointing Lewis Hunter to succeed Richard Stone.

J. W. Smallwood has resigned his position at the Oak, and will take charge of the bar in the new Norval hotel when it opens.

T. B. Singleton has been appointed as night superintendant of the electrical and heating apparatus at the hotel Norval.

Sim Taylor, formerly of the steel works has returned from Springfield and will again make his home in this

The local members of the Elks lodge says the Van Wert Bulletin, will go to Lima next month to witness the adoption of four Van Wert candidates They will receive the degrees at a meeting to be held on Washington's birthday.

Miss Josslyn Moore, of Wapakoneta pupil of Mrs. Nora Evans Crumrine teacher of elocution was awarded a second prize for the rendition of "The Scratch, scratch, scratch; unable to Battle of Beal and Devine," at the Naattend to business during the day or tional Eisteddfcd held at Cincinnati. sleep during the night. Itching piles To get to appear on the stage after the cures. Never fails. At any drug preliminary examination is considered almost equal to being rawarded a prize. There were twelve contesthis new invention for leveling horses and McKinley tell us we have why No. I on the Herman Trempert farm Norway Pine Syrup. Pleasant to ants on this number, but only Miss Satisfaction gnaranteed. Prices waste wind in munting Againated in German township today. The retake; perfectly harmless; positive cure Moore and Prof. D. E. Jane 1 of Johns-

THE TRUST OF TRUSTS. Republican Carrelley Legislation Ar-

raigiest. If it should become a law, it would

to expand or contract the currency of the people whenever it suited their convenience. No corporation should THE LAW HAS BEEN VIOLATED. have this power to make or destroy It would deprive the government of one of its greatest attributes of sovereignty and give to the national banks the right to paralyze, at their own will every industry in the country. It is the most daring attempt the banks have ever made by law to seize one of the greatest weapons for good or evil known to civilized man. For the government to surrender this prerogative and delegate away this power would be a crime against every claizen in this ion between Mrs. G. M. McCullough, land and work woe and misery to mil-

Let me say here it is a matter of gratification for me to tell you that the recent attempt to mass through conand who the victim in the surprise gress an international bank charter party joke, which was sprung Satur- met with the signal and the overday evening, that there was a joke whelming defeat that the scheme deand a victim, both of the contending served. It was one of the congress. sides are willing to allow, so that on According to its terms there was no that point there is no contention. limit to its powers for pelf and no end to its possibilities for evil. If it had been enacted into law, it would have created the greatest trust the world has ever seen. By virtue of its provisions it would monopolize, own and control almost everything under the sun. It was the most colossal scheme ever devised by the ingenuity of man to rob and swindle the people and to enslave for all time to come the industrial masses.

Under the provisions of that bill this gigantic financial trust, with unlimited capital, unrestricted powers and un paralleled opportunities, would soot absorb, monopolize, own and control the wealth, the treasure and the commercial and industrial business enterprises of the land. The bill was so cleverly drawn that the men behind it could practically do anything from buying and holding land to loaning money on personal property, and they could do it all on their own terms and fix their own rates of interest. It would have been the trust of trusts. It was the greatest trust franchise congress was ever asked to give away. and I am happy to state that by a very of condemnation on the colossat scheme. But it will come up again. The forces of corruption are always from the house did not destroy the active, never conquered. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

We should also invoke the patriotic spirit of the great destroyer of the when Mrs. McCullough failed to put United States bank monopoly. Andrew Jackson, and, following in his foot-It was then that they determined to steps, should enlist in the war of the people against the trusts. Andrew Jackson was the implacable fee of monopoly. Were he alive today he would

SULZER'S PROTEST.

Opposed to the Government Delegat

This is a Republican bill, and the Republican party stands sponsor for it. the monopoly of issuing money to the nce. No corporation should have this ernment property. power to make or destroy. It would de prive the government of one of its greatest attributes of sovereignty and give to the national banks the right to paralize, at their own will, every industry in the country. It is the most daring attempt the banks have ever made by law to seize one of the greatest weapons for good or evil known to civilized man. For the government to surrender this prerogative and delegate away this power would be a crime work wee and misery to millions yet

unbora.

I am opposed to the government delegating away its powers to the national banks. The Democratic party should vigorously oppose conferring any additional powers on or granting any greater privileges to the national banks. In my judgment, they already possess entirely too much power. They are doing precisely today, only to a greater extent, what the United States bank did in the days of Andrew Jackson. The right to coin and issue money is one of the greatest prerogatives of the republic and one of the highest attributes of its sovereignty. It should not be delegated, transferred, assigned or set over to any national bank, to any trust or to any monopoly. As Demo crais we should resist the encroachments of national banks on the liberties of the people with the same zeal and the same courage that Andrew Jackson in his day resisted the auda cious claims of the United States bank. And when the national banks impudently declare that the government should go out of the banking business we should answer that the banks should and must go out of the govern-

ing business. In Jackson's day there was only one Nick Biddle. Today there is a Nick Biddle in every national bank in the land.-Speech by Congressman Sulzer of New York.

Prosperity For a Few.

For the sake of consistency, not to mention responsibility to the cause of truth, the administration organs ought to lay have the fact that as a result of excessive duties unils, iron, steel and many other articles have advanced in prices from 100 to 200 per cent. If they would do this, they would not be amenable to the charge of being more partisan than patriotic. To argue that these advances are proofs of prosperity will doubtless be convincing to the

beneficiaries, but consumers will hard-

ly be able to so understand it.-Los

Angeles Heraid.

STANDARD OIL BANK.

Unprecedentedly Favored by Secretary Gage.

Ever \$3,000,000 of Government Morey Illegally Held by the Bank Through the Consistance of Gage. Facts and the Law Respecting This. Queer Proceeding.

On July 2 last the government sold to the Standard Oil National City bank. the old custom house property at Wall and William streets for \$3,265,000. The sale was made under provisions of a special act of congress providing that the purchaser of the old custom bouse should permit the government to continue to occupy it until the new custom house was ready for occupancy, the government to pay as tenant of the old building 4 per cent upon the purchase price, or about \$130,000 a year. The day after the sale James Stillman, president of the National City bank, went to Washington, taking with blu a certified check, drawn on his own bank, for \$3,225,350, all but \$40,000 of the fullprice agreed upon. This check Mr. Stillman personally handed to Secretary Gage, who immediately handed it back to President Stillman to be deposited, without interest, in the National City bank.

In other words, none of the \$3,250,000 which the National City Standard Oil bank paid the government for the United States custom house six months ago has ever for one hour passed out of the bank's control. The bank has had not only the use of the money every day since to loan out at interest for its own profit, but it has at the same time been receiving rent from the government for the custom bouse. The old proverb that one cannot eat a cake and keep it is thus set at defiance, for the National City hank owns the custom house and yet retains the money it paid for the custom house. Secretary Gage has never turned the

proceeds into the treasury, as required by section 4 of chapter 237, under the terms of which the sale was made.

The \$40,000 "held back" was for another purpose. The deeds of the custom house are still in the treasury department at Washington. The title to the property has not therefore passed to the National City bank, and the city of New York can collect no taxes upon the land, as it is nominally government property, although the National City bank owns and receives rent for it. The-\$40,000 held back was therefore merely a legal excuse for not proving the title and for evading taxation.

The law authorizing the sale of this property was as follows:

Chapter No. 337, Section No. 4.-That the secretary of the treasury is bereby authorized and directed to sell at public or private sale, to the highest bidder, after due advertisement, but for not less than \$3,000,000, the present custom house property in the city of New York, bounded by Wall, William and Hanover streets and Exchange If it should become a law, it would give place, and to deposit the proceeds of the sale, after the payment of the national banks and hence the right to usual incidental expenses, in the Unitexpand or contract the currency of the ed States treasury as miscellaneous people whenever it suited their conven- receipts derived from the sale of gov-

Section 3617 Revised Statutes.-The gross amount of all moneys received from whatever source for the use of the United States, except as otherwise provided for in the next section, shall be paid by the officer or agent receiving the same into the treasury at as early a date us possible.

3618 Revised Statutes.-All proceeds of sales of old material, condemned stores, supplies or other property of any kind shall be deposited and coveragainst every citizen in this land and ed into the treasury as miscellaneous receipts on account of "proceeds of government property" and shall not be withdrawn or applied except inconsequence of a subsequent approprintion made by law.

These facts are admitted by Secretary Gage's subordinates as to the deposit of the check in the National City bank. The only defense is thirst by Supervising Architect Taylor of the treasury) that the money was "covered intothe treasury." in the language of the law when it was placed in the government depository, the Standard Oil bank.

Chief Daskan of the public money division said vouchers showing the money had been received by the government were in his possession.

Favors to One Bank in McKinley's First Term.

Four transactions of the government with the National City bank, as The-World has shown, have netted the favored institution these profits:

Profit on Union Pacific, payments of \$33,000,000, in part distributed among the United States depositories by Na-tional City bank, but the greater part retained by the National City bank on

deposit... Profit on "Snancing," the payment of the \$20,000,000 indemnity to Spain, en-ury department for 180 days at 4 per cent, \$64,224; city taxes saved for 180

in the City bank, now \$17,000,000, an increase of \$4,000,000 since Dec. 2, when the last report of the bank was

City bank from government favors

shown since Secretary Gage entered the cablect. Capital stock of the National City bank. \$1,000,000; percentage of profit from government isvors on the capital 196 per cents So great have the Standard Oil trust

and the government's favors made the National City-bank that the stockholders incet next Tuesday to increase the stock tenfold-to \$10,000,000 - News

FALLING

est of emoments and greatest of skin on est. This treatment will clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicies, supply the roots with energy and courishment, and produce luxuriant lustrous hair with clean, wholesome scalp. ald everywhere. Potter D. and C. Corr. Sole Prope South. 202- "How to Produce Luxuriant their free.

AUTOGRAPH HUNTING. Some Good Advice From an Old Cam paigner.

"In autograph hunting the end at ways justines the means, no matter how mean they may be," said a New Orleans enthusiast who owns one of the finest collections in the south. "But nowadays." he continued, "it requires nothing less than genius to draw a letter from a real celebrity. All the old tricks are played out. A favorite scheme of former times for earthing authors was to write, asking questions about one of their books, the letter being so framed as to show unusual familiarity with the work.

"Such an interrogation was delicately flattering and rarely failed to elicit an interesting and valuable reply, but at present all the lions are on their guard, and the response that comes back is apt to be a typewritten affair from a secretary, beginning, Mr. So-and-so directs me to say, I flatter myself that my own method was rather ingenious. I used to have little slips printed at a job office to look like newspaper clippings and reading, for instance, like this: 'Mr. Blank, the well known collector, yesterday purchased a copy of -- for \$150, the high valuation being due to a remarkable sonnet on scrambled eggs, written by the author, upon the fly lear."

Then I would send the slip to my celebrity with a note saying, 'I am Mr. Blank, and will you kindly inform me whether the autograph poem referred to is authentic?"

i has a rule, the ruse worked to a -charm. One or two were brutal enough to send back the single word 'No,' without signature, but the majority entered into indignant and entertaining

TOF course the somet mentioned in my supposed elipping wasn't always on the same subject. Wlenerwursts. rubber overcoats, glass eyes, kleptomunia, educated hogs, jirrjams, cold ple, sea serpents, draw poker, liver pads, cake waiks and cannibalism were some of the changes that I roug, and very few missed fire.

"It was the printed slip unquestionably that did the work. It gave my inquiry a solid and authentic basis and put me in the stringle of a warm admirer who had been cruelly victimized. Oh, I know I ought to be ashamed of myself, but the fruits of my erime were very luscious. I am the only collector on earth who possesses a Tennyson denying warmly that he ever wrote an ode to pickled pigs' feet."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Ducking Stool in England. It is interesting to conjure up a picture of a "ducking" as practiced in England at the end of the eighteenth

When the "scold" had been properly tried and convicted, she was escorted by a crowd of her neighbors-in fact, by the whole village to the nearest pond-and the greener and slimier the pond the better. A long plank was produced, at one end of which was the ducking stool," and in this the screaming, struggling victim was securely pin-

The chair end of the plank was then pushed far over the edge of the poud, and at a signal it was tilted deep into the green coze until the scold was completely immersed.

When the dripping, half drowned woman was raised to the surface ugain, to the jeers and laughter of the onlookers, it can be imagined that her tongue wagged to some purpose. After a second dose she emerged more subdued, and after a third or fourth she was as penitent a woman as the village contained and was allowed to proceed home a sadder and wiser woman-until the next time. - London

BEST FOR THE **BOWELS**



MAGAZINES FOR JANUARY

Traveler's Description of What South Africa Is Like.

PICTURE OF THE LAY OF THE LAND

Intenu Six Thousand Feet Above he Sen - Ownerless, Islands That Need Lighthouses-Crusude Against the Sweatshop,

Allen Sangree contributes to Ainsee's for January an article on South Africa. This is how the country apseared to him:

"You land in South Africa at the oot of a mountain 3.600 feet high. They call it Table mountain, and the veil of mist that, excepting on very clear days, overhangs it South Africans are pleased to term the Tablecloth.' Presenting a front of solid rock 1.000 feet in height, perpendicular as wali and for half a mile on top quite. level, this mountain offers the best entural siguboard on earth. Time and again have English firms attempted with fabulous sums to secure it for advertising purposes, but as yet there has been no such defacement.

"Table mountain marks the tip end of the dark continent. Below it nestles the city of Cape Town, a beautiful bay stretching out in the foreground. On the west the mountain breaks off abruptly, and the railroad skirts about it to the interior. On the east it slopes off into a hilly, picturesque formation known as the 'Lion's Back and then gradually rises into the Drakensburg mountains. This is the only great mountain range south of the Zambezi, and by noting its location one may understand in a trice just what South Africa is geograph-

"Steaming along the east coast from Cape Colony northward you have the Drakensburg in view nearly all the way to Beira, a distance of 2,000 miles. In Cape Colony and Natal the mountains in many places dip to the water's edge, and with a fieldglass one may see on their crags and peaks smoke curling up from the native villages. in Postuguese territory the mountains recede slightly from the coast, and at Delagoa Bay there is an intervening stretch of lowland 20 miles wide. At Beirn this has increased to 60 miles. At the Zambezi the Drakensburg ends.

"To get into the interior of South Africa from any of the five east coast anding places-Port Elizabeth, East London, Durbau, Delagon Bay and Beira-one must first cross a short exent of lowland and then ascend steep mountains. Having arrived there, the traveler is conscious of little or no descent, tive-sixths of the whole interior being a rast plateau that extends to the Zambezi on the north, the Atlantic ocean on the west, and varies in altitude from 3,000 to 6,000 feet above the sea level. "A fringe of tropical country, where

lemon, guava, grape, banara, the cotton and the tea plant; a long stretch of Aar Junction, Cape Colony, had to be mountains running parallel with the picked up in fragments. Dr. Koch and Indian ocean, the highest peaks of other eminent specialists tried in vain which are capped with snow and in to stop this plague. The country is whose valleys wave tracts of wheat now recovering from it slowly. and corn: a vast prairie, dotted here and there with patches of scrub woodland, mission stations and immense farms with millions of sheep and cattle kill a horse, cow or any other domestic grazing thereon; a few thousand hamlets scattered like cases over a great to say, does not affect a wild animal er landscape, made black by the native a human being. A less dangerous but Africans, who live in thatched hats and more troublesome pest is the white ant, wear but a breechclout; a dozen large which is about one-quarter of an inch towns where are heard the claug of the long and ublquitous in many parts of American trolley car and the clutter of the country. They live under the the police patrol and about which man ground and can only be routed by killcluster as files gather to a jar of ing the queen, which sometimes reachsweets; the remnants of a once mighty es the size of one inch in length. This zoological garden, încinăing many leop ards, beautiful and lithe; baboons, antelopes, jackals and erocodiles, a less panion landvertently left his boots on number of hippoporamuses and a few herds of buffaloes, elephants and giraffes; some fron ore, some cont, some copper and a little silver, 40 miles of gold and 100 acres of diamonds—that is South Africa."

Mr. Frederick A. Cook, writing of antarctic exploration in the January Century, tells of certain islands that might well be fitted with lightbouses: "A series of low, ovramidal masses appeared under the southern sky. I was like a bank of blue fog fringed with snowy bands. The whole length of our scaboard formed an ill defined. cloudlike aggregation resting on the black water and extending the entire length from northeast to southwest As we steamed on the center groups became more distinct, and the whole line rose above the horizon, where we recognized it as the northern exposure of the South Shetland islands. During the afternoon a gentle but piercing wind came from the land, bringing with it a glassy air and an easy, silyery sea, over which the new land stood out in bold relief. We could distingulsh Livingston island over our port bow, and northwestward, melting into the blue, alry distance, were numerous similar islands. Over our starboard bow was Smith island, its base still under the water 60 miles away.

"In a general way this coast line re sembles parts of the Greenland landscape. About the largest islands there are many small, ice free isles or rocks. which are the resting places of seals, penguins, cormorants and gulis. On larger islands, and especially on Livingston Island, there are high peaks and rounded, domelike hills, which are tipped with snow, but their sides are hare. The valleys are filled with large glaciers, which send tongues out into the sea. We saw no claciers, however KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN which came out for any distance into Austine water. The limit of the ice was Independent.

jenerally at high water mark, where t wasted away in small fragments. there was no snow on the coastal lowands, but there was also nothing to inlicate vegetation. From what we later earned of the lands further south, it is extremely possible that mosses and Ichens are here abundant, but there is

to bope for grass or trees. "It is very curious that this group of slands, about 100 in number, with a Liousand miles of accessible coast line ind several good harbors, free of ice for much of the year, should remain unclaimed by any government and unsettled by human efforts. It would be i humane mission if our government would take possession of this group of slands and place there a lighthouse with a supply station for the preservation of shipwrecked satiors. Vessels ere lost in this vicinity almost every year, and we do not know but that some poor seamen are now stranded or one of the many desolate islands. waiting the relief which never comes.'

Clubwomen who go shopping for white muslin underwear nowadays are pretty apt to ask if it has a "Consumers label," writes Bertha Damaris Knobe in the January Woman's Home Companion. This is a stemp which shows the approval of the National Consumers' league and bears the two printed inscriptions "Made under clear and wholesome conditions" and "License to use this label is granted after investigation." Indeed many clubwomen have taken a pledge to purchase no other muslin. Their attention has been first directed to muslin because both the producers and consumers of it are largely women. They aim to down the sweatshop and support the factory which, among other things, is both sanitary and fireproof, employs no child labor and has a reasonable limit on hours of labor.

This movement started in Massachusetts several years ago, and in that state today 2,000 women are organized for better industrial conditions of women and children. It has spread to New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. These four states make up the National Consumers' league. The women's clubs have become actively interested because "industrial problems affecting women and children" are now receiving attention, and by individual pledge and united effort to secure better laws the fair ones of leisure are doing a vast amount of good-for their sisters of toil.

"South Africa imports bides, wool

and mobalr, and the ranchman would revel in riches were it not for the various pests that decimate his flocks and herds. The most deadly one is the rinderpest, a cattle plague which in the hist ten years has been slowly creeping from central Africa southward, leaving wake of whitened bones. In traveling through Natal I saw 50 oxen lying dead about a spring, where they had tumbled one over the other, so suddenly had the disease attacked them." writes a correspondent in Ainsice's Magazine for January. "It was almost impossible then to get an untinged

piece of steak at a restaurant, though the proprietor resented any such bloom the magnolia and the rose, charge, and a plethoric German travelwhere flourish the orange, pineapple, er who called in a loud tone for roast rinderpest' in the railroad cafe at De

"Another pest is the tsetse five sect resembling our common house fly, but three times as large. Its bite will insect is particularly harassing in Rhodesia. At Bulawayo my traveling comthe floor after turning in at night, and he arose next morning to find the uppers carefully separated from the soles. 'Lucky you didn't leave your clothes on the floor,' was the hotel keeper's only consolation. These ants will eat through anything but metal, and for that reason much of the building is done with corrugated iron. The ant hill is one of the conspicuous landmarks in traveling over South Africa."

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ow fleet their steeds, how nimbly shod! She kneels, she prays, "Protect him. God!"

The sister's sigh, the maiden's tear.

The wife's, the widow's stifled wail;
These nerve the hand, these brace the spear and speed them over veidt and vale.

What is to him

Or life or limb

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And should it be his happy fato Hale to return to home and rest. She will be stanking at the gate To fold him to her trembling breast

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There was more dancing over the golden calf than over two tables of

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but it takes years to perfect the en-A man is best known by what he

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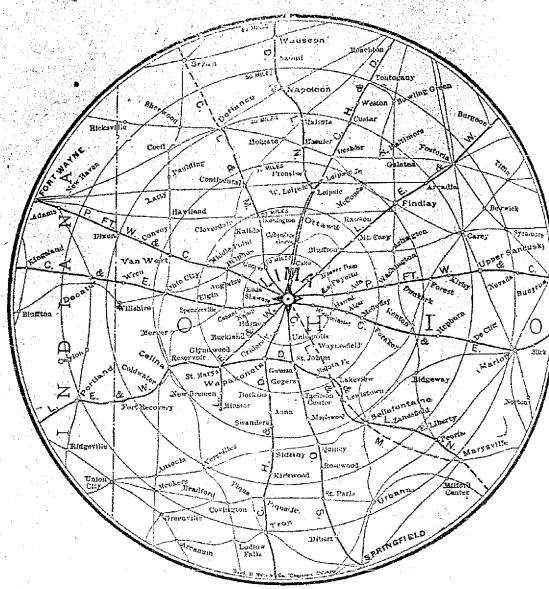
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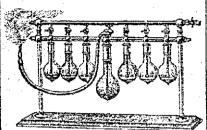
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When He Wore It. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat: "If you had dropped into our place a few days ago," said a local laundryman, "you would have witnessed the singular spectacle of a large establishment concentrating its energles upon one particularly ugly yellow striped shirt, worth 59 cents at the bargain counter. We received the garment at noon sharp and delivered it. neatly washed and ironed, at 1:15, for which feat the operatives divided a nice, new \$5 bill. The incident came plays the races, and, needless to say, is a firm believer in hoodooes and mascots. Some time ago he made a big winning after a long streak of hard luck, and | Sweden and Holland combined. in looking around for the usual omen

he happened to notice that he was

wearing a peculiarly hideous yellowbarred shirt, which he had always loathed and had put on that morning by mere accident in hasty dressing. Of course that settled it, and when he made two or three other winnings incased in the same garment he didn't dare change it for fear of breaking the thread of his luck. Meanwhile the shirt did not improve in appearance. In fact, it became so grimy and disreputable looking that its owner, who is naturally a neat dresser, was ashamed to venture on the streets. He started several times to send it to the laundry, but on each occasion 'something good' would turn up on the blackboard and he would rush to his room and put it on again before placing a bet. A few days ago he told his you can wash that shirt in time for me lumber.

disaster entirely to his imprudence in having his shirt washed."

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Mrs. Francis L. Sales of Missouri they are growing.-Longfellow. Valley, Ix., writes she had severe kidney trouble for years, had tried five tles of FOLEY'S AIDNEY CURE effected a perfect cure. - H. F. Vortkamp.

Small Coin in Great Demand. There has been no relaxation of the demand for fractional silver, and the situation, according to treasury officials, is likely to get worse rather ement; faced coins have now been coined up, what it cannot consume.—Johnson. and the treasury is at the end of its of the treasury, and this is scattered enes. over the country. The demand for small coins continues from all sections, and there has been found no authority of law to purchase bullion to supply the demand. The secretary last year suggested to congress that he be given authority to use the seignlorage for subsidiary coinage, but the only response was to direct the coinage of all this seigniorage into silver dollars. There will be a scarcity of small change until congress acts.

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PAPER AND TREES.

The importation of wood pulp into

Italy is greatly on the increase. One and one-quarter million square miles is the estimate of the timber about in this way: There is a certain area of Canada, as given by the United sporting man in New Orleans who States consul general at Montreal. Norway supplied Great Britain with twice as much ground wood pulp last year as the United States, Canada

> One of the most valuable timber trees in the great northwest, the red cedar, grows to a maximum height of 300 feet and a diameter of fourteen

Paper shingles have been introduced into Japan by an enterprising Tokio firm as substitutes for the wooden article. The new idea is a slab of thick-tarred pasteboard, more easily managed than ordinary shingles and costing only half as much.

Some historical trees have lately come into the New York lumber market from the Wilderness hattlefield of the civil war. The bills of lading showed that the trees had been felled and the lumber sawed there. In some of the planks the minic balls can be seen plainly, the wood directly adjacent to the bullets being discolored or troubles to one of our wagon men. It rotten, but not enough to damage the

Chapped hands, cracked lips and roughness of the skin cured quickly laundry he kept his/word. I am sorry by HANNER SALVE, most healing oint ment in the world .-- H. F. Vortkamp

WITH THE SACES.

Every period of life has its peculiar prejudices; who ever saw old age that

good manner is the best thing in the world, either to get one a good name: or to supply the want of it.-Bulwer

Praise has different effects, according to the mind it meets with: it makes a wise man modest, but a fool more arrogant, turning his weak brain giddy-Feltham.

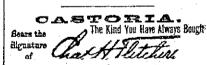
Many men do not allow their principles to take root, but pull them up. every now and then, as children do flowers they have planted, to see if

The wisest man may be wiser today than he was yesterday, and tomorrow doctors without beneat, but three bot- than he is today. Total freedom from change would imply total freedom from error: but this is the prerogative of Omniscience alone.—Colton.

Peevishness of life may be considered the canker of life, that destroys its vigour, and checks its improvethat creeps on with hourly than better. All the uncurrent and dedepredations, and taints and vitiates

To arrive at perfection, a man should resources. When Secretary Gage took have very sincere friends or inveterate hold in March, 1897, he had \$16,000,- enemies: because he would be made 000 in subsidiary coin. That cum has sensible of his good or ill conduct. steadily declined, until now there is either by the censures of the one, or less than \$3,000,000 in the possession the admonitions of the other.-Diog-

> To no kind of begging are people so averse as to begging pardon; that is, when there is any serious ground for doing so. When there is none, the phrase is as soon taken in vain, as their momentous words are upon light occasions.-Anon.



SAGE OF SAWHAW SAYS. Oftentimes men lose in regaining.

The purse is a poor place to keep

The way to scandalize is to tell scan-Simple life is not unimpaired by

drawbacks. Blasted hopes often result from exploded theories.

Sometimes it is very difficult to see through an interview.

In life's battle one must either be struggler or a straggler. A church without a scandal would have to be without a choir.

Time and tide wait for no man, and woman often refuses to wait for them. The burden of some people's conversation is pretty hard for others to

'A man may be considered bright just because he reflects the thoughts of others.

It is not his past that worries the average literary man. It is generally his repast.

You can more safely judge a woman by the way she wears a gown than the quality of it.-Chicago Dispatch.

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Pen Pictures of the Boers by a British Prisoner.

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Experiences of a Telegraph Opera-Boer Smoking Concert.

count of his experiences as a captive, had cut off its head with his jackknife says the London correspondent of the and was making off with his prize New York Sun. Field Cornet Piennar field cornet, who demanded particuable to get off before the Boers could tenced there and then to 15 lashes in hold it up Pieuaar threatened to have lieu thereof. The duck was taken inhim shot. But after he had handed side and cooked for the officers and, toover his keys and, cash, for which he gether with a plentiful supply of potareceived a receipt, "Pienaar," he toes, proved an appetizing dish. writes, "addressed me in the following terms, much to the surprise of the one and went to one of the colliery sidings.

drink. dozens just to amuse themselves at our expense. Fortunately the bar was under the control of the field cornet. and the inevitable drunkenness was thus to a certain extent limited.

their leaders, there was always a doubt ing vigorous attempts to blow a note prove an important addition to the whether one of the crowd might not on a big trambone which was minus state's commercial resources. Free. ifter the mischief was over."

Other portions of this letter incidentally throw a vivid light on the kind of ing, Oct. 20, Commandant Ben Viljoen a strong position among the stony kopjes a mile to the east of Elandssmith. After a couple of hours' anxious wait for results the Boers returned, having had no engagement, so we concluded the Boer scouts had come into touch with some reconnoitering force which had returned to camp after ascertaining their locale."

In this passage there is a picture of noon arrived, I went to F. C. Pienaar and reminded him of his promise of permits. He shrugged his shoulders, told me he had no further authority and referred me to General Roch, who had arrived about 10 p. m. the previous evening. Choosing a favorable moment, therefore, I got the general and for a man of his advanced age and venerable appearance wonderfully firm, but a single glance at his cold, expressionless eyes enabled me to autleinot speak English with ease and called was his son, Judge Koch, and very deliberately told him to inform me as follows: You will stay here at least mother two days until the arrival of another commando, when a council will be held and a decision taken as to what to do with you. If you remain here, you will be protected, but if any of you are found on the veldt you will be shot indiscriminately. We mean absolute business this time.' Evidently we are fixed for a time. "A couple of hours after this I was

sent for by General Koch. Could I. be asked, find a sail (local for tarpaulin). as a wagon of aminumition had broken down in a spruit some two miles distant, and the night promised to be wet. I promised, seeing in the commission an opportunity to see what was afoot and knowing, moreover, that his own men could have got a sall anyhow if I had declined to find one. An escort was found me, and I went first to the station, where I knew a spare far paulin had lain. It was gone, but in looking for it I found a case of dynamite which had evidently been brought from the colliery magazine, distant about half a mile. A tremendous hammering. was going on in the office, and on entering I found an officer using a hammer and apparently opening up or nailing down the floor. I at once connected the case of explosives with the inmering and suspected that the building was being mined. Before there was time to see what was being dene I was peremptorily ordered out-Koch had sent me for a sail I was told. Go back and tell General Koch I dan't know him."

by the officers maintain discipline of a sort, as witness the following stors of a duck: "The afternoon dragged wearily on, and several of our party had a turn at cooking, none of the

attempts seeming particularly satisfactory. Knives and forks; crockery, etc., were rapidly disappearing, and our usual eating habits were following suit. Those who did not care to snatch s piece of half cooked murton from the top of the kitchener and eat it Kaffir fashion stood a good chance of going tor at the Station-Make Up of Boer hungry. By chance, however, I had a Commandos - Picture of General dinner of roast duck that night. Pass Koch-S.ory of a Duck Dinner ing a couple of officers at the table, one of them asked me to join them and passed me what he called a 'duck The railway telegraph operator at with a history to help myself before Standslangte, who was for some little he and his brother officer began. The time a prisoner in the hands of the duck, according to his tale, had belong-Boers till the battle of Elandslangte ed to the proprietor of the hotel, and set him free, writes an interesting ac- one of the rough burghers, seeing it. when he stumbled into the arms of a was in charge of the Boer troops that lars of the way in which the duck took possession of the station, and as came into his possession. No satisfac-Atkinson, the operator in question, re- tory explanation being ferthcoming fused to stop a train which was just he was deprived of his duck and sen-

"We then left the stution premises

or two Englishmen present: I'm very where a train of military stores was sorry, old man, that I said to you what being looted. My mission and my es-I did when I first came. I said too cort together enabled me to go down much. You can understand my feel the entire train and watch the proings. Seeing the train escape was bad ceedings without interference. In one enough, because you could have stop- wagon dozens of new military saddles ped it and did not. As I rode up I saw were found, and this enabled the Boers one of my poor men full, wounded by to make use of the numerous horses a shot from the train, and this made they had captured on their way down. my blood boil. I spoke in the heat of Farther along the train were found passion. However, it is all over now. meal. flour, bread, clothing, officers' problem of fertilizing the figs which Here's my hand. We will have a baggage, bandsmen's uniforms and in has puzzled generations of Californistruments. What was useful was of ans, will be settled. It has heretofore "As the evening approached more course immediately annexed, and other Boers rode in, so that by sunset 600 er goods were thrown out of the trucks' introduce the fig moth into California or 700 of them were in the vicinity, and picked up by the scores of Indians' was to import small Capri fig trees in That night about 25 of us were herded and natives who were enjoying the pots and wait for them to grow. Prof. in a small 10 by 10 sitting room under spectacle. Some queer results, were Swingle has adopted the more direct armed guards, and our discomfort was seen as the Boers found the officers' method and brought them in figs, the added to by a constant stream of Boers | baggage and the bandsmen's uniforms. figs being wrapped in tinfoil. A jourcoming in and out of the room in half One of the roughest managed to new across the Mediterranean sea, the squeeze his feet into a pair of patent. Atlantic ocean and the North Americoarse jacket for a scarlet bandmas, the least. There are many samples of ter's tunic. So attired he walked off the moth in the state now, all so imwith carbine in one hand and a hoot- ported and all are doing well. "One or two of the rougher youths tree in the other, no doubt bent on asamused themselves by pointing car- certaining wimt the latter was used winter, the way will be blazed out for try his Mauser first and be punished a mouthpiece, and when, he found it Swingle says that he thinks that it is unworkable he threw it down and also possible to introduce the fruit-

men the Boer commandos are made sing songs other than hymns and prickly pear, with the "prickers" left up of. The following passage shows psalms, for on the second night they out. The fruit is of a dull, red color how quickly they get to work when had a smoking concert. "As our stay and tastes something like a canteloupe. their scouts bring news: "This morn- seemed likely to prove a long one and In Arabia this fruit grows on the desthe hours dragged wearily on a smok- ert and does not need any water to and his men arrived early and took up ing concert was mooted, whether by thrive. There are large tracts in Caliour men or by the Boers I cannot say. fornia, now producing no revenue, that but whoever gets the credit of the might be made to pay well with crops laugte. About 9 a. in. the scouts initiative it was duly arranged, and of this Arabian fruit. Prof. Swingle is Field Cornet Plensar was ready and investigating carefully concerning the approaching. In a remarkably short willing to take the chair. Duly at Sp. outlook for the date palm in Califortime hundreds of Boers were in the in he appeared and at once had some nis. The shortage in the Asiatic fig. addle and, directed first by a rather choice whisky and cigars placed on crop ought to supply a market for any melancholy performance on a bugie the table, and he filled up and handed. California black figs fit to send forand subsequently by numerous whis round to Briton and Boer impartially, ward this season. Black dried figs. tles, such as are used by English po. The whisky was consigned to some of have already been sold, in small quanlice, were off in small parties of tens our British officers at Dundee, and tities, in the East, at very good prices. or twenties in the direction of Lady- Piennar jocularly admired their choice vanced he quite warmed up to the officers, who, as he put it, were not so bad as he thought, as evidenced by their good taste.

"The smoking concert proceeded merrily, despite the extraordinary circumstances under which it was held. the stern old General Koch: "When It was opened by a comic song, rendered by a refugee from Newcastle, whose musical abilities proved of great service. He and I then rendered the old duet 'All's Well' and on being encored responded with the 'Army and Navy' duet. A Transvaal burgher sang an Irish song as only an Irishman can. He told us afterward that this was his alone. His bearing was very resolute eighth campaign, but he did not know then that it was his last. Next day be was dead. A German sergeant then sat down to the plane. Sir Joseph Barnby's glee. 'Sweet and Low,' was sung pate his answer. He apparently did to his accompaniment, and when I say that it was a success vocally and inup one who I was afterward informed strumentally it goes to show how wide is the popularity the little composition enjoys. The Boer sergeant then played a series of national authors. including both God Save the Queen and the 'Transvant Volkslied.' They were all played with good taste, and I certainly never expect to hear our national anthem played or sung again under such apparently impossible conditions. While we English priso .. ers sang our national authem the Dutch present joined in, but as they sang b the tank I could not make out what they were singing, but they were well acquainted with the air and sang it freely. 'God Bless the Prince of Wales' was also played by the German, both English and Dutch singing in their respective tongues. Whether the Dutch version had any relation to ours I cannot say, but the tune was evidently

Camiliar." Next morning came the battle and the escape of the prisoners. When the latter returned to Ladysmith, they were surprised to find so much interest taken in them. The veracious native was the reason, and in the last para graph of this letter Mr. Atkinson gives a good reason for distrusting the great amount of news the sole authority for which is a native's story. They found on getting to Ladysmith that "natives had during our enforced stay with the Boers reported seeing us roped and bound to posts, others again had seen me tied up and shot, another had seen us flogged; etc. all of which efforts of the imagination I only mention now as side, and when I replied that General an intimation that little or no reliance can be placed in the various reports which appear from time to time from reliable native sources.'



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ENOUGH FIGS

Raised in California.

To Supply the United States Should Be

San Francisco Call: One million of dollars per annum can be easily added to the income of California, in the oninion of Prof. Walter T. Swingle of the United States department of agriculture by cultivating figs. Prof. Swingle has been touring the state and keenly observing. His conclusion is that the foothill region of California is excellently adapted to the growing of fig orchards and is like the natural home of the fig. Imported figs are now selling on the Atlantic coast at the extraordinary rate of \$1,000 per ton, and there are few to be had at that price. If California had a fig crop now it would be as good as a gold mine. "California aught to raise figs enough for the whole United States," said Prof. Swingle. "I am satisfied that the possibility of so doing will be demonstrated satisfactorily." The explanation of this is that if the fig moth brought from Asia by Prof. Swingle in Capri figs, shall survive the frosts the been supposed that the only way to leather topboots and exchanged his can continent did not burt the moth in

If the moths survive the frost this for. Another sat for some time make the future industry, which cannot but trampled the shape out of it." bearing cactus into California success-The Boers, to seem, to be able to fully. This is something like the

> COUNT PEOPLE BY MACHINERY Facts About Each Person Will Be Tabu-

lated for the Census by Electricity. Our first census, made in 1795, showed the population of the United States to be 5,000,000, and the count cost Uncle Sam, who was comparatively poor then, 1 cent for each person. It is estimated that the twelfth census, to be made in June, 1900, will show that our people number 75,000 -000, and that the item of clerk hire in the census bureau alone will exceed \$5,000,000. Clifford Howard, writing of 'How the Next Census Will Be Taken," in the Ladies' Home Journal, says that "although the work of enumeration will be completed by the 1st of July. it will probably be two or even three months later before the last of the schedules are received at the census office; for not only must they all be first examined by the supervisors, but in many cases they will probably require revision because of some error or informality. The actual counting of the people will not be done until the sche ules are turned into the census office. The enumerators simply gather the facts, and the office force in Washington does the counting and the compiling, which is done by electricity. In 100 days all the facts relating to 75,000,006 people will be tabulated."

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RELATIVES

Letter To Owensboro, Kentucky Reaches His Grand Mother.

The Relatives Are in Poor Circumstan ces However and the Body Will Be Buried Here.

Another letter addressed to J. Lester Queen, who was found dead in his room on New Year's Day, has been received by Coroner Burton and uncertaken Grosjean. The missive is from Chicago, and is from "Lillie," the mysterious girl, who writes love letters to the deceased but fails to sign her full name or address.

C. D. Taber, of the Globe clothing store, received a letter from Cincinnati stating that Queen's relatives reside in Owensboro, Ky., and Mr. Grosjean forwarded a letter of inquiry to that place.

that city, but that both of his parents had been dead for a number of years.

mother at Knottsville, Ky.

GOODS

Will Be Held to Satisfy the Claims of Creditors.

Justice Dulfield Takes Possession of Personal Property to Insure Payment of Rent and Other Bills.

In the matter of the U.S. Dental Parlors, wherein several attachment swits were instituted by Justice Duffield, the goods so taken will be held to satisfy the claims filed, but the personal property found by constables with search warrants, has been re-

Mrs. Ella Mounts, who rents two their goods attached for rent this morning. Constable Makely also took possession of a fine banquet lamp which Earlon had left at Eli Brent-Hinger's to be railled off. Officer Mak-Tey entered the store, and while examming the lamp was asked to take a that he preferred to take no "chances," and, after showing his authority, was permitted to carry out the law's pre-

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. W. Smallwood spent Sunday with friends in Cincinnati. Miss Francis Hastings, of south

Pine street, is very ill with rheuma-

Mr. Michael Keefe, of Cincinnati, of his wother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Feldman, of Chillicothe, have returned home after a semani cemetery. week's visit with relatives in this city.

Henry O'Brien, Sr., of east North street has returned from Tolodo where he went to attend the funeral of Mr. Horan, father of his son's wife.

Miss Clara Ritzler, of Kenton, was the guest between trains to-day of her and preached a short funeral sermon, neice, Miss Lind , Ritzler, Leing enroute home after a visit in Bluffton.

Miss Lena Fisher, of Bellefontaine avenue, who has been spending the ance of heaven. The palibearers were: holiday season at home, returned Saturday to Toledo, where she is attending school.

T. D. McLaughlin, who has been visiting his father, T. A. McLaughlin, tery. purchasing agent of the Buckeye, returned yesterday to Buffalo where he da sttending college.

SILENT

Mortal Life.

Injury Sustained by Mrs. Patrick Kccle And the Petit Jury Will Be on Hand for The Bride-Elect, Was Equal to the Oc-

Results Fatally-Funerals From

St. Rose Church. Mrs. Honora, the beloved wife of

Patrick Keefe, of 309 north Jackson street, died this morning at 12:35 o'clock. Her death was the result of a fall, which she received at her home a week ago last Saturday, in which fractured, Mrs. Keefe was one of the pionser

settlers of this city, and is well known jurors, unless excused by the court: and loved by a wide circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Keefe were united in marriage 5S years ago in the County Kerry, Ireland, and embarked to America in 1860, settling first in Sidney Today an answer was received from and removing to this city in 1862, and the chief of police of Owensboro, stat- have ever since been honored and reing that Queen was born and raised in spected citizens of Lima. Mrs. Keere will be greatly missed in the community, as she always had a pleasant His grandmother, however, is still word for everyone. She was a kind alive and was located, together with and generous neighbor, and a firm other relatives at Knottsville, Ky christian, adhering to the feachings The relatives were found to be in and commandments of the Catholic poor circumstances and unable to church throughout her entire morhave the remains sent to them, conse- tal life. During her last days of life quently interment will be made here she was visited by Rev. A. E. Man and the cost of a grave in the potter's ning, who administered to her all of field will be borne by the city of Lima. the last sacraments and consolations Undertaker Grosjean, to whose un- of her church, and when the hand of tiring efforts is due the success of the death touched her she was found ready attempts to locate the deceased's rela- and willing to depart from this life. tives is gratified to know that he was If she had survived until next Novemnot compelled to bury the remains be- ber, she would have reached four score fore the unfortunate young man's years in life's journey. To mourn her friends knew of his death. Interment death are left her aged husband and will be made in Woodlawn cemetery life companion, one son, passenger entemorrow. Queen's effects will pro- gineer Michael Keefe, of the C., H. & I. argument of the attorneys this mornbably be forwarded to his aged grand- division of the C., H. & D. who resides ling, who applied for an injunction to with his interesting family in Cincin- prevent the meeting of the stockholdnati, and four daughters-Mrs. Kath-

> Michael Connell, also of this city. The funeral services will be held at St. Rose church Wednesday morning at \$:30 o'cleck and Rev. A. E. Mann ing will officiate. Members of the Altar and Rosary society of St. Rose church, of which she was a worthy member, are requested to meet at the residence this evening at 7 o'clock to ffer up prayers for the repose of her

erine Moriarity; Mrs. Mary J. Calla-

han, Mrs. Lewis Kemper, and Mrs.

is also survived by an only brother,

The remains of Miss Ida Connell, who died at her home in Asbley, Ind., last Thursday, reached Lima last Cairo, \$150. night on train 3, arriving here at 4:05 p. m. The casket was removed by undertaker Mattingly, to the home of rooms in her house on North Jefferson the deceased's grandparents, Mr. and street to Sid Barton and wife, had Mrs. Connell, 670 north Jackson street, where they rested until this morning. Those who accompanied the remains to this city were the deceased's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Connell, Ed. Frank, Albert, Miss Mayme Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Henderson, of Ashley, Ind. chance on it. He admired it so much Other relatives who arrived last night to attend the funeral were Miss Margaret Hendersen, Mrs. D. T. Hayes and Mrs. Chas. Holtier, of Ft. Wayne, Miss Agnes and Raymond McNally and John Maloney, of Youngstown,

High mass of requiem was sung over her remains at St. Rose church as 9:30 o'clock, Rev. A. E. Manning, officiating. At the conclusion of the mass Father Manning delivered a bearers were Edward Keefe, C. J. 92 years and five months and is surwas called here last night by the death Callaban, Jno. M. Connell and Michael Callahan, cousins of the deceased. The interment was made in Geth-

The funeral services over the remains of Elda May Mooney were held at St. Rose church this morning at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. James B. Mooney officiated at the high mass of requiem, in which he referred to her baptism Chas. O'Connor, Arthur Laughlin, Joseph Boyle, Fred Laughlin, Albert Henige and Gerald Dunn. The interment was made in Gethsemani ceme-

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JURORS

Of Queen Are Located. In the Repose of Death. Drawn for Next Term Given by Miss Agerter From Local Railroads.

on February-5th.

the Trial of Cases Beginning a Week Later.

Another month yet intervenes be-

GRAND JURY. ward: J. H. Hughes, Sixth ward; J. S. Smith, Sixth ward: Sherman Worner, Amanda; G. W. Boop, Fourth ward.

C. U. Parker, Bath township; Wm. Post, Spencer; Lewis Eysenbach, Marion; James Langan, Sixth ward; Aaron Albert, Fourth ward; S. B. Early, German: Griffith Thomas, Amanda; S. M. Fietcher, Fifth ward: E. H. Johns, Sixth ward; John H. Phillips, Seventh ward; R. V. Taft, Spencer; Torey Kirk, Fourth ward; John Hull, Auglaize: Oscar Byerly, Bath: John Crumrine,

PETIT JURY.

THE QUESTION SUBMITTED. Judge Cunningham listened to the ers of the American National bank, which was set for tomorrow and will program, eight couples taking part.

Fifth ward; C. H. Fisk, Fourth ward.

Edwin R. King, all of this city. She afternoon. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

> Arthur Staub, aged 25, of Marion township and Virginia Shobe, aged 17 of German township.

Tollie Bope, aged 33, pumper, and Inez Hisman, aged 30, both of Perry

IN PROBATE COURT.

Abdalla Snyder, executor of the es- Elizabeth Reddick, of Findlay. filed his third account.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. James W. Orr to A. L. Soloman, out lot No. 13, Teegardins' addition to

PIONEER

And Almost a Centennarian Was Mrs. Ireland.

Died at Her Late Home in German Township Yeelerday at the Ago of Ninety-Two Years-

Mrs. Catherine Ireland, widow of Charles Ireland, deceased, a pioneer late home two miles southwest of Allentown in German township at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, her death being caused by the general infirmities of old age.

The deceased was born in Virginia but came to this county in her early beautiful funeral sermon. The pall- years of life. She reached the age of vived by two sons and five daughters. Her husband died 12 years ago. She was for 60 years a member of the Allenlown M. E. church, and the funeral services will be conducted at that church at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning by Rev. Pimlott. Interment will the topics for study.

be made in the Allentown cemetery.

nrer's books will close on January 20, Mrs. W. S. Leyburn of Dayton, and and that the office will be open on the her sister Miss Lillie Hafer of Troy. evenings of the 16th, 17th and 18th of before death, and the strong christian January, from 7 until 9 o'clock, for

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SHOWER

Three Beloved Souls Depart From Grand Jury Summoned to Appear Was One of the Happiest Affairs Fast Time Made in an Al! Around of the Season.

> casion and Received the Shower In a Unique Manner.

Saturday evening one of the most fore the opening of the winter term of unique parties ever tendered a bride on the C., H. & D. made its initial common pleas court, but the duty of elect, was given by Miss Martha Ager- trip yesterday evening, and promises selecting the jurors is one which comes ter of west Market street. The roomy to bring about the advantages desired somewhat in advance of the session. home was just the place for the affair, by the officials. The train crew, in-This morning the clerk and sheriff set and about eight-thirty the fun began, cluded the following: Engineer, Sam the femur bone of her left leg was the wheel in motion, and drew from it when each new arrival came in amid Hartsing; fireman, Jerry Lynch; conthe following names of those who will shouts of laughter, for they were one ductor. Mike Clifford; baggageman, be compelled to serve as grand or petit and all costumed cleverly. A full A. L. Beeters and brakeman Lange corps of pretty ballet girls doing all The train is acceduled to arrive at its the modern dances with grace driving terminus at 9:30 and the same crew H. D. Cross, Fourth ward; Philip the "Society Darlings," distracted the returns with a fast freight. The run Dingledine, Fourth ward: David East, young cadet and the jolly tar had many is one which will have to be handled German township; R. H. Downing, a tilt over the demure peasant girls, Monroe; D. Kinsey, Jackson; Thos. W. while Uncle Sam in his stars and evening, engineer Ollie Woerner will Bowdle, Auglaize: Cloyd Fritz, Fourth stripes was more than a match for the take the accommodation through. youths in golf suits. The foot ball Whether or not the other members of boy was there as broad as he was long, the crew will be able to handle the First ward; Henry Blosser, Fifth and his golden locks won the admira- run without relief can only be proven ward; C. C. Eley, Amanda; Leonard tion of all the girls. The Chinese boy lafter a trial, but such is at least the in-Crumrine, Fifth ward; Samuel Kieth; and girl had hard work to taddle with tention of those who have been placed the procession which formed in line in charge. and sang. Miss Kathryn Sargent presided at the piano, when the leves opened to admit the fair bride to be, Miss Blanche Neuman, whom they expected to see in mock bridal costame, but their gurprise can be imagined when she appeared in a ain-coat, rubber boots, rubber hat and with an open umbrella. She marched up and down the line and was then es corted to a throne in one corner of the room and the miscellaneous shower began, parcels varying in size from a teacup to a tub, raining upon her

compelling her in self defence to use her umbrella as a shield. Upon investigation she was found to have many useful as well as amusing presents. A cake walk was next on the The engine that broke down was render his decision at four o'clock this A howling English swell and his lady love, a sweet little dancer, winning the cake. The forty-five guests enjoyed a luncheon served. The fun was fast and furious until midnight

when all vowed they never had and never could have a better time. The from out of town guests enjoying the affair were Miss Camilia Alderson, of New York; Miss Nye, of Milwaukee: Miss Dreyfoose, of Frement and Miss

Saturday afternoon Mr. A. E. Clutter of west Spring street, opened her beautiful home to a party of congenial friends who were invited to meet Mrs. John Hoover of Columbus. Pedro found favor with many while others enjoyed a good social time. At produced. The fence was measured

early twilight a delicious tea was spread in the flower decked back parler. The other from out of town guests were Miss Hafer of Troy, and

Saturday Mrs. Robert Mehaffey of Lafayette, entertained the following ladies at a noon-time dinner: Mesdames Martha Ballard, James Woods.

Mrs. Leyburn of Dayton.

J. B. Townsend, George Mehaffer, Luah M. Butler, and Mrs. N. W. Cunningham of Bluffton, and Mrs. Me-Kendricks Hill of Lafayette. A delightful day was spent in the Mehafand almost a centennarian, diedlat her fey homestead and at five o'clock the party returned to this city.

Miss Blanche Adams, of Prospect avenue, was tendered a pleasant surprice Saturday evening, by a number of her friends, the event being given in honor of her 18th birthday. A very genial informality prevailed throughout the evening and the event was one of distinct social pleasure.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Y M. C. A. will meet in the association parlors, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 9, at 4 o'clock. Venice in the time of Titian and Titlan's life and pictures are

Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. H Woolery of west Spring street, will en- the capt'n was in the dog house readin' Treasurer Lutz says that the treas- tertain in compliment to her mother

The T. and T. club will meet on faith of the young girl, and her assurthe accommodation of the public. 3-St Mr. and Mrs. John Roby of west

Mrs. Cora Lawrence of Greenlawn of friends Saturday evening.

"Take time by the forelock." your blood is out of order, begin tak-1-3 cod-1 m | prevent serious illness.

CINDERS

Shift Saturday.

The New Accommodation Makes Its Iniuat Run on the C. H. & D .- General Railroad News.

by two sets of engine-men, and this

LIGHTNING CHANGE ARTISTS. Saturday an 1. E. & W. passenger engine became disabled at Fostoria, while pulling an east bound passenger train. Another engine pulled a freight train eight miles after the accident occurred...was then taken to the Nickle Plate yards and turned and then returned to the L. E. & W., and coupled onto the passenger train. While this was being done a switch envine was run about seventeen miles to take the freight train to Findlay and a road engine was sent from here to Findlay to bring the freight train on to this city. In all this shifting of engines the passenger train was only delayed forty-minutes and the freight train was brought to this city on time.

the 20, in charge of engineer Denaldson. The freight engine was the 34 in charge of engineer John Myers with a west bound local freight and the engine sent from here to Findlay to take the 34's train was the 57 in charge of engineer Hartman.

D. & L N. TROUBLES.

Special Master Irvin Belford had a hearing Thursday in the Detroit & Lima Northern litigation at which an agreement as to the fence constructed by Joshua Harmon between the Lima and the Michigan line was practically agreed upon. The hearing was continued until Friday that some correspondence touching the case may be by the contesting parties during the daintily served at two long tables recent cold weather and Mr. Harmon had his face badly frozen.

TRAFFIC ON THE L. E. & W.

Freight traffic was never heavier on the L. E. & W., than it is at the present time. Yesterday 15,000 tons of. freight were hauled over the Sandusky division and much more could have ing if they were available. WRECKED HER "BONNET.".

Megul engine No. 103, of the L. E. & W. the pride of engineer C. M.

Schriyer and fireman J. M. Bacon, is in the round house for repairs. Engineer Wyatt and areman (hillen were running the 103 in the yards Saturday lay. when the cab struck the corner of a box car that dad not "clear" and was badly wrecked.

RAILROAD SLANG.

The head brakeman of D. & L. T. C. H. train that was wrecked, when asked at the investigation where the other members of the crew were at the time of the accident replied: "The eagle eve was greasin' the pig, the tallow-pot was crackin' black diamonds. the hind shack was freezin' a hub and his tissues.

Conductor Thomas Strobl, of the L. E & W. has taken a three months leave of absence and will undergo a siege of surgical operations and medical treatment for an ailment that has caused him considerable sickness duravenue, was surprised by a large party ling the past year. Conductor J. E. Jeffries has taken charge of his run on the Minster branch.

The C. L. & M. is making up to the House block, second floor, Sand for ing Hood's Sarsaparilla at once and freight business and is capturing its share of the traffic into Defiance. C. L. & M., is in the city.

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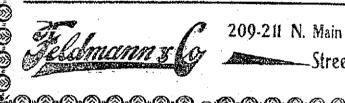
Ladies' Suits were \$10 00, marked to \$ 7.98 Ladies' Suits were \$16:50 and \$18.00, marked to Ladies' Suits were \$13.50 and \$18.00, marked to. Ladies' Suits were \$19.50, marked to..... Fine Dress Skirts were \$8.50, marked to..... Fine Dress Skirts were \$12.50 and \$13.50, marked to Ladies" Wool Waists Greatly Marked Down.

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Children's Wraps at Reduced Prices.

Children's Wraps were \$2.50, now..... Children's Wraps were \$3.50; now.... Children's Wraps were \$5.00 to \$6.50, now..... Children's Wraps were \$9.500 now.....

To One third off reduction on all Furs, Collar. elles, Searfs and Children's Sets, making them the best values ever offered.



IS SELLING:

Cans Best Tomatoes.... B Cans Best Corn.... 25 Bars Laundry Soap. Can Baked Beans lb Maple Syrup..... 1 lb Coffee 1 Bottle Onions.... Large Bucket Jelly.... I Glass Jelly I Box 1,000 Matches Lilb Tea. I Bottle Vanilla.... 1. Bottle Lemon Extract...... 3. Papers Best Mecaroni been hauled if additional cars and I Paper Gloss Starch.... motive power were available. It is 1 Glass Mustard. ... could be placed for immediate load; 3 Papers Cichosien. 5 cents. I Gallon Maple Syrup. 75 cents

> Nothing definite has been decided as to the Lima terminal, but several routes are being considered, and one will be adouted so that the road can be completed without much more de- 356, who are interested in the we late

> assist in the operation of the big en the meeting. Tuesday evening, Jac. gines, were notified by a bulletin post- 9th, at 7:30 sharp. Business of ined at all stations along the line Satur. partance to all. day that they will require an advance of 15 cents for each trip made, whether it he a round or single trip.

F. E. Davis, of Fr. Wayne, assistant civil, engineer of the P. Ft. W. & C., returned home Saturday after taking we say, but what Hood's Sarsapadla measurements for the proposed inter-does that tells the story. The may locking switch.

wonderful cures effected by this meli-

service on the L. E. & W. again after be judged. These prove it to be the a few years absence from this city sia, theumatism, scrothla, salt theme He is braking on an east local run. Conductor Sam Rowe, of the L. E.

& W., is laying off. Extra conductor H. E. South is running his car. Receiver's chief clerk John W. Lutz of the C. L. & M., was here from De-

fiance yesterday and today. Trainmaster Patterson, of Et. Wayne, was in the city Saturday in the interest of the road.

K. O. T. M.

Alamorabers of Banner Test, No. of their tent, and as Maccabeelsmin The firemen on the Platsburg, who general, are requested to be present at

B. A. NEBLE, Com. CHAS. SMITH, Chm. Press Cars.

"Doeds Are Fruits.

Words are but leaves." It, is not what

Henry Eberswine is in the train cine are the fraits by which it should be the great, unenqualled remady for dyspercatarrh and all other ailments due 10 impure or impoverished blood.

Hoods Pilis are non-irritating, mild

Meeting of C. M. B. A. and inclass ation of officers. All members at Chief engineer C. T. Hobart, of the carnestly requested to be present JOHN MONEEF, Rec. Sed'J.